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Ferry Rates Doubled

Victoria Times



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

### \* SPORTS \*

goal and Philadelphia Flyers went on for a 5-2 conquest of Boston Bruins to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup hockey semi-final. Montreal Canadiens lead New York Islanders 3-0 in the other series. Page .14

Sharp goaltending by Joh Daley helped Winnipeg Jets eliminate Calgary Cowboys from World Hockey Associa-tion playoffs and New Westminster Bruins moved ahead of Saskatoon Blades in their Western Canada Hockey League

Lee Efder, first black golfer to play in the Masters, has qualified for another shot at the famed tournament at Augusta, Ga., by winning the Houston Open by one stroke. Page 19.

Defending-champion Grant Milliken and former-champion Ccc Ferguson each scored two victories Sunday to reach next weekend's final of the Vancouver Island Open golf tournament. Page 14.

For Victoria Bates, it was three victories Sunday for a six-game winning streak in the Pacific Coast Men's Fast-

Los Angeles Dodgers pulled a surprise Sunday. It was a bunt that gave their Dodgers, their ninth straight National League baseball victory. Page 15.

James Bay Athletic Association of Victoria captured a third successive provincial senior rugby championship with a comeback charge Sunday. Page 15,

## Patients Move As Hospital Strike Looms

### 2 KILLED IN CRASH

EDMONTON (CP) - Two men seriously injured early today when a light plane crashed at the Kensington Shopping Centre in northwest Edmonton about 8:30 a.m.

The four-seat Cherokee 140 single-engine aircraft, regis-tered with the Edmonton Flyof the shopping centre at 127th Street and 132nd Avenue before coming to rest in a ball of flames.

ed the aircraft, which had just taken off from the city's municipal airport to the southwest, may have been attempting to return when it crashed and burst into flames.

The B.C. Labour Relations Board ruled Sunday night that the General must get along with less than one-tenth the sunday night that the General must get along with less than one-tenth the sunday night that the General must get along with less than one-tenth the sunday night that the General must get along with less than one-tenth the sunday night that the general must get along with less than one-tenth the sunday night that the sunday night that

and the injured were listed in normally working during a satisfactory condition in hos- strike.

### Patrols Curb Arabs

JERUSALEM (UPI) Thousands of soldiers and green-bereted border police parolled key West Bank towns today to prevent any new eruptions of violence during a

A clash between troops and the troubled region, scene of violent anti-Israeli protests during the past three months.

An Arab youth died in the clash with Israeli troops outside the old Casbah market area of Nablus, bringing to five the number of reported Arab fatalities in the region during that period.

Troops fired warning shots in the air Sunday to enforce a

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VANCOUVER — Officials at Vancouver General Hospital began transferring pa-tients to other Lower Main-

land hospitals Sunday in pre-paration for a threatened strike by non-medical staff. Three adult patients were taken to Shaughnessy Hospital, 12 youngsters were being moved to the Children's Hospital and another 10 patients were scheduled to be trans-

Hospital in New Westminster Patricia Wadsworth, direct tor of patient services at the General, said that the hos-pital patients were being shifted to consolidate re-sources and facilitate dis-

charge and transfer.

There was still no definite word today from the Hospital Employees Union (HEU) as to when the actual strike is to

No names were released number of HEU employees

ecutive director, said the decision to force the hospital to use only 100 HEU employees tomotive Retailers Association manager Ron Baldwin will reduce care in the hospital to a dangerous level. al to a dangerous level.

"While the LRB has decided against medical advice in designating only 1,000 beds as sufficient to protect the public, it also has disagreed with the hospital on the number of trained HEU employees -hec-

Key said, "There are more than 2,100. HEU employees at the hospital, and the LRB has reduced this number to a dangerous level," he said. "The hospital is supposed to handle the most critical emergencies with a drastic reduction in ex-perienced support staff."

Paul Weiler, LRB chair-man, said, however, he believes the hospital, can get

tal administration will be able ployees in the hospital" inot



### Long Pedal Starts By KIT COLLINS Times Staff cyclists of all ages, shapes and sizes gathered at Mile 0 of the Trans Canada Highway in Beacon Hill Park today after a hearty breakfast at They were headed for the Olympics in Montreal and it was a family affair. The youngest rider at 18 months was shy, smiling Sarah Gabert, perched comfortably on a makeshift bicycle for two. Her mom, Gerry Gabert, said Sarah will keep her seat in the tour "until she starts to squawk," then she'll, be transferred to a van driven by grandparents Claude and Mary Parsons of Calgary. It's going to be a smooth relaxing pace. Cycle Canada '76 has spent federal government research money mapping out the cross-Canada route and setting up camp-sites every 50 miles, complete with historical and geological organizer Tom Robson from Ottawa explains there'll be "sag-wagons" following the tour, picking up tired cyclists and their bikes for a

Sarah Gabert, 18 months, and mom, Gerry

## **Body Shop Rates Rise** As ICBC Pact Expires

Car body shop repair rates will increase in Victoria and Vancouver this week because Vancouver this week because victoria and vancouver the vancouver the vancouver that vancouver the vancouver the vancouver the vancouver the vancouver the van ant with ICRC ex-

rest and one of the tour's trucks will carry the camping

Dave Cotter is going. He's a

His idea of fun on Sunday is

cycling 60 miles, a trip to Ladysmith or somewhere, by

The hospital was ordered The said members will be Saturday to provide 1,000 beds encouraged to set whatever strike instead of rates they feel are necessary to recover cost increases during the interim period untila new agreement is signed with the crown corporation.

The old rate was an allow body shop work.

Baldwin said rates in Victoria and Vancouver will vary from \$18.50 an hour to \$30. depending upon the costs of

He said some shops may \$18.50 rate but most would inrange of \$21.50 to \$23 an hour.

Baldwin said there was no move by ICBC to negotiate a new rate schedule prior to the on April 30.

Pat McGeer, cabinet ister responsible for ICBC, said the corporation will call rate increase and the hold talks with bodyshop owners. He said the corpora tion will try to keep the new rate as low as possible.

Baldwin said employees of body shops would get wage increases within a week and this would add to the costs of the owners. It would be extremely difficult for companies to hold the line at \$18.50 in view of the increased costs.

He said the ARA is advising its members to set whatever rate they feel they need to recover costs during the interim period. The 'ARA will not suggest a rate to the body shop owners, Baldwin said.

Bev Penhall, spokesman for

ICBC, said the corporation has not decided whether it pay the full amount of

Meanwhile, ICBC is emare railing against the corporations' attempts to keep towing rates at 1975 levels.

The corporation basic \$16 towing The corporation has set a basic \$16 towing charge, but

Major towing companies the association wants the are dissatisfied with ICBC's right to charge \$18. decision to mail out contract In another move to curb forms to the companies rather. ICBC costs, the corporation decision to mail out contract than calling tenders.

Penhall said the contracts, which are based on 1975 rates, old rate was an allowof \$18.50 an hour for
shop work.

were due to be-returned on
Saturday. If enough companies respond to ICBC needs, tenders will not be called, he

has asked bodyshops to submit parts invoices - detailed cost accounts of how much the shops are paying for the

parts used in repair work. "It is one more control in

view the entire situation today

Tonight: Rain; Tuesday: Late Sun

WEATHER

#### FORD RUNS INTO TROUBLE

The 1976 U.S. election cam-Frank Rutter, a former Vic- Page 12.

foria Times reporter, paign has taken a, dramatic turnaround in both the Republican and Democratic camps as a result of the recent as a result of the recent are result of the recent are result of the recent are results. Show Ronald Reagan's wipeout of Ford in the primary makes Ford's incum-

# **NEWS**

#### BCR Strike Set

VANCOUVER (CP) - The employed by the British Co-lumbia Railway, today served 72 hour strike notice, making

Glen Bowles said the union time on a daily basis.

#### Heroin Haul

LONDON (UPI) - Rolice and customs officials have seized the biggest cache of heroin ever found in Britain at London's main airport, an announcement said today and a woman were arrested.

#### Rebels' Victims

MANHA (Reuter) - Heavi-ly-armed rebels killed at least 16 persons, some of them sol diers, and wounded 14 others ambushed a hus on the Philip pine island of Mindanao dur-ing the weekend, informed sources said today.

Italy Names Day ROME (AP) — Italian na-tional elections were set today for June 20-21, with the Com-munists' driving for their biggest vofe since the Second World War in this NATO

All mid-week reductions in fares, special discounts and commuter rates will be cancelled under the new rate structure which includes the following changes: -Passenger and automobile

fares will double to \$4 and \$10 respectively for the one-way fare on major gulf crossings; Non-commercial vehicles more than 6.5 feet in height will have their fares trebled to \$15 each way;

-Children six to 14 years of age and the permanently handicapped will travel at half

Groups of 25 travelling by foot or bus will be granted a

25 per cent discount;
—Commercial vehicles will pay about one-third more;
—Motorcycle rates will double while bicycles will still be

rates roughly reflect the amount of space taken up on the ferry and said he didn't expect any increase in food costs for consumers on Van-couver Island as a result since commercial rates will since that ex-

The minister also said he hefty increases but hoped to have more foot and bus pas-

service to the tune of \$25 mil-

other prices dramatically in the past few years, ferry rates have stayed the same since 1960, said Davis, with taxpayers sharing a greater and greater portion of the cost of the service.

The terry system is expected to lose \$59 million in the current fiscal year starting April 1 with total losses over the last nine years of \$77.6

While it can be argued that the ferries as extensions of the provincial highways system should be subsidized sidize ferries to a greater ex-

sidized by public money, tion it will take.

Davis said he did not believe there should be any special Victoria Visitors Information there should be any special fares for groups of people using the ferries.

All passenger and vehicle expected.

fares in the system are dou-bling, so that fares to the Gulf Islands, from Vancouver Island and fares within the islands will increase from 50 cents to \$1 for passengers and \$1.25 to \$2.50 for vehicles. Fares from Swartz Bay to

\$2 for passengers and \$5 for automobiles.

automobiles.

Sunshine Coast fares will increase to \$4 for passengers and \$10 for vehicles, while the Kelsey Bay. Beaver Coverates jump to \$6 and \$16 for passengers and cars.

The Queen of Prince Rupert's fares in the summer season will jump from \$30 to \$45 for passengers and \$22.50

\$45 for passengers and \$22.50 to \$30 in the off-season.

With commuter fares eli-

minated Davis said people liv-See FERRY Page 2 ger.

### with stiffer increases facing recreation vehicles but free

Ferry rates in B.C. will generally double June 1

passage going to senior citizens. The long-awaited increases - the first in 16 years

> from civic and business leaders and tourist officials in the wake of B.C. ferry rate in-

Victoria Mayor Mike Young

"It is odd that the govern-

'But," he said, "when you

creases announced today.

were announced today by Transport Minister Jack Davis who said ferries will now be subsidized at the same rate as the highways system with passengers paying two-thirds actual costs instead of about one-

By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

**HOWLS** GREET

HIKES -Senior citizens and chil-

carried free.

Davis said the new vehicle ment has encouraged growth on Vancouver Island by bringing in the ferry system and

increase the fares by some

passenger, the Washington State ferry (\$7.80 for a car, \$2.75 per passenger) and the Copo (\$7.50 for cars and \$2.75 a passenger) — all of them

Jack Hutchins, president of the Victoria chamber of commerce said he was pleased the rate increase for commercial vehicles had been limited to one-third, a level he felt the third was pleased to one-third, a level he felt the set businessment could live

he said they were not as high as, he had originally thought they would be.
"Our stand is there should

Under a formula to be worked out in future rates will always be structured so that the government provides that the government provides a one-third subsidy similar to

he subsidy paid for high-vays.

Because the system is subThe chamber will meet
Wednesday to decide what ac-

Centre, said the increase 'We had endorsed a moder-

He said it was impossible to

forecast the effect on the tourist trade on the Island but

the Prince Rupert chamber of Prince Rupert run and pre-dicted they will kill the cur-rent traffic pattern.

He said the chamber had written to Davis requesting that substantial increase not be made over the currer

## Where to Store Alaska Crude?

Washington Post

SEATTLE - With vast quantities of crude oil scheduled to begin flowing into the Alaskan pipeline next year, top oil industry officials are

daily surplus of as much as 400,000 barrels — a third of the pipeline's daily capacity—could occur on the west coast if no way is found of moving the Alaskan, oil to the Midwest, where it will be proceed to the model.

becoming increasingly wor- develop, officials said, where ried that there may be no place to put much of the oil once it arrives.

Federal and industry officials are warning that a reduced to put much of the oil once it arrives.

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We thirds of the country would require both presidential and congressional approval.

One senior Federal Energy began its study of the problem is weeks ago. "A lot of said."

Administration official said began its weeks ago. "A lot of said."

Midwest, where it will be such a sale was raised by one secied.

Ironically, a situation could last week. Under federal law Ironically, a situation could last week. Under federal law develop, officials said, where two-thirds of the country would be desperately seeking sources of oil other than the source of oil

tional \$1 billion over the es- , been made several years ago timated \$7 billion investment and we're just getting around in the Alaskan pipeline to pro- to them now," Boldt said. vide a transportation route for-

possibly even selling it to that it could take an addi- these decisions should have

y one the Alaskan oil to the were postponed because of un-here Midwest. certainty over a national enting the oil out of Alaska but now we're beginning to see there's more to it," Boldt

# Drug Case Legal Aid Slashed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Just deral-provincial agreement in anyone from hiring a lawyer tice officials have called a which Ottawa has increased that to the courtroom spectaties in which batteries of aid in indictable matters from the court of the legal and lawyers defend su- 50 cents to 75 cents. spected drug conspirators at The decision to provide only Attorney-General David Vickers said Saturday.

aid lawyer will be assigned to

conspiracies was made at the frequently hit in such cases,

Vickers said the one-lawyer with indictable rule, which doesn't prevent code) offences.

per capita now nets British Columbia about \$1.8 million from Ottawa, provincial authorities are required to provide legal aid for persons charged

at his own expense, will apply authorities persuaded Ottawa

He said B.C. conducted preliminary hearings into 17 al- further restrictions in eligibilleged drug conspiracies in the past year and the legal aid, He told the lawyers that costs totalled at least \$3 mil-Victoria doesn't dictate Ottawa's policy in regard to the

If such charges are sent to trial, he added, the total cost not only to preliminary hearings of drug conspiracy charges, but also to trials.

Under the federal-provincial agreement, which at 75 cents per capita now nets British

"In the real world, negotia-tions aren't negotiated," he said. "Ottawa tells us what

that federal and provincial which only covers the period authorities are considering between April, 1976, and May. 1977, limits the right to choose

#### THE OUTCASTS





### No Ferry Overtime?

by crews of the B.C. Ferries (refusal to put in overtime) fleet could be the next step in we expect the minister will be a verbal and tactical dispute for 420 employees.

information meetings starting would be held to urge mambers to work only scheduled hours within the 7½ hours a day stipulated in the ferry

"We are going to recommend to the members they work no more overtime,"
Thornber said, calling this Thursday and Langdale Fri-'co-operating' with the trans-

making another announce-ment, that two-thirds of those people who have had layoff notices will have them rescinded," the agent said.

The marine section of B.C. Government Employees Union has 2,800 members who are being called to fleet meetings at the major terminals

Last week Transport Min-

the number of employees it earn high wages average \$15,000 a year.

Because of the possibility of no more overtime work, Thornber suggested this step "should please the minister

(Earlier, marine component chairman George Hornett said top rate in the unlimost workers is \$12,800 in-

### FERRY RATES SOAR

ing on the Gulf Islands and commuting to work could face fare increase of more than 170

foot 5 inches will now pay \$15 one-way fare or \$1 per foot if it is longer than 20 feet.

Trailers will cost \$10 one way or 75 cents a foot for those longer than 20 feet.

Motorcycles will cost \$4 one way, compared to \$1.65 on the increase from \$12 to \$34.

now pay \$1.10 per foot so that a truck 40 feet long will pay 348 after June 1, compared to the current one-way rate of the current one-way rate o

rates would stay in effect for a substantial period of time \$230 million.

A weather system from the

the weather

Recreational vehicles over 6 ing time of about one hour. Davis said costs would be cut

Continued from Page 1 are an attempt to ensure routes around the province, rates will not have to increase are expected to have parallel for several years.

If the proposed Gabriola Is-land-Iona Island ferry cross-ing is developed for a crossington State ferry rates, but he said the American vessels considerably.

Department of Highways personnel are paid at much ferries, operated on smaller lower rates.

### Insurance Coverage Up

General insurance premiums (excepting automobile) increased by 14 per cent to Losses increased by 39 per

One Year Ago

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Engineers Meet

Victoria MLA Sam Bawlf Victoria MIA Sam Bawlf will address the annual meeting of the Victoria branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Gold

more than \$14.7 billion worth cenced under the Insurance of life insurance last year, an increase of \$800 million over

There are 285 insurance Victoria Commons Building.

### British Columbians held companies in the province li-

A weather system from the Pacific will produce rain and gale force winds over the northern coast of B.C. This system spread precipitation slowly southward. Cool showery conditions prevailed along the coast in the wake of Tofino Across Canada Prince Rupert 12
Prince George 20
Port Hardy 11
Tofino 11 4.6 8.6 15.3 0.5 along the coast in the wake of this system. Meanwhile in the Interior widespread shower activity ended during the morning except near the Rockies where a few showers lingered throughout the day. With partial clearing this afternoon many Interior spots will enjoy at least some sunshine today. However Tuesday will be generally a day of ircreasing cloud with showers probable at most locations. Cranbrook Puntzi Mt. Fort Nelson

DOMINIONPUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECAST
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Tuesday, cloudy with rain decreasing to a few showers by the afternoon. Highs today near 18. Lows to-night around 8. Highs Tues-day near 16.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, mainly cloudy, A few showers in the north. Tenight and Tuesday overcast with periods of rain. Windy at times. Highs both days 15 to 17. Lows tonight 5 to 7.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Is-land: Today, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Tuesday, cloudy. Rain decreasing to a few showers by the afternoon. Highs today 17 to 19. Lows tonight near 7. Highs Tuesday 15 to 17.

TEMPERATURES

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Spokane Portland San Francisco

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World Temperatures: Amsterdam 11, 6; Athens 23, 15; Bangkok 32, 25; Befinut 23, 14; Berlin 17, 8; Brussels 11, 3; Buenos Aires 23, 13; Copenhagen 12, 8; Frankfurt 20, 10; Geneva 18, 8; Helsinki 6, 3; Hong Kong 29, 25; Johannesburg 19, 9; Kiev 15, 9; Lisbon 22, 10; London 15, 9; Madrid 23, 8; Moscow 9, 1; Paris 18, 10; Rio 20, 14; Rome 18, 11; Sao Paulo 20, 15; Seoul 19, 11; Singapore 30, 24; Stockholm 5, 1; Talpei 27, 22; Tel Avív 24, 17; Tokyo-11, 9.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, May 10.6 hrs. Last Year 268.5 mm Normal (30 Years) 269.6 mm

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 5:49 Sunset 20:32 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

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### Long Ride Starts For 63

Continued from Page 1 pedal. Really. He spends hours washing and waxing his

Then there's Elizabeth Wyckoff, 19, of Victoria. She quit her job to go on the tour a week ago. Since then, she's devoted the whole day to

practising.

And probably the most ambitious is grey-haired Jack

Astride his wheels he and buddy Bert Buchanan, 56, are the oldest of the Victoria contingent. They are both waiting for the local politicians to cut the red ribbon so they can get

Jack's love affair with twowheelers started a short one month ago and he's still shak-ing his head over it. 'It's like sitting on a two-four," he admits.

But he started cleaning out the garage last month and de-cided to sell two old bikes; went down to the bicycle shop and noticed a Cycle '76 bro-

the was hooked. "It had glowing descriptions of the Canadian countryside and so here I am. I've still got a certain animosity for this thing," says Jack looking down at his brand new "pro two-wheeler."

But Bert's a good coach, and the pair hope to make at least seven days at the 50mile-a-day pace.

The large state of the large sta

ern group on the same day. For the group that pedalled off from Victoria at 9:30 a.m. today, there's just one worry. It's Anarchist Mountain out-It's Anarchist Mountain out-side Osooyos. It's really high: Robson admits the moun-tains look steep, and he adds that the mountain pass from Hope to Manning Park is a steady climb of 4,200 feet and that's pretty tough, too. But the tour is slow and easy and the cyclists who get

asy and the cyclists who get tuckered out can jump aboard the tour bus for an easy ride uphill and hop back on their bikes for the trip downhill.

Old Age Pensioners executive meeting Monday, May 3 and association meeting Tuesday, May 4, 1:30 p.m., 1600

Horticultural Society Tuesday, May 4, 7:30 p.m., St. Matthias church hall.

Women's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday, May 4, 2 p.m., ladies lounge, Metropol-itan United Church.

Victoria Chapter of Cancer Victims and Friends Tuesday, May 4, 7:30 p.m., Lansdowne Junior High Library.

Former Premier Dave Barrett will speak at the Annual MLA's Dinner and Dance Wednesday, May 5, 6:30 p.m., Esquimalt Legion Hall, 622 Admirals Rd.

### KISSINGER AID PLAN

NAIROBI (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kisbank" when he speaks Thursday to the UN Conference on Trade and Development. It singer will propose a billion-dollar international fund this week to help Third World will be the third major policy speech of his six-country Afcountries develop new sources of income, U.S. officials re-

Officials said Kissinger's plan calls for the oil-exporting The officials said Kissinger countries to put up about half of the capital and the industri-al countries the rest.

### capital scene

St. Stephen's Anglican Church Women spring tea Saturday, May 15, 2 p.m., in the church hall, off Mt. New-

national market. The proceeds would be used to create new sources of income in countries hurt by falling prices of coffee, sugar and other commodities that are their main course. their main source of export to put forward plans to direct private capital to developing countries through multinational corporations 5-Inch Continuous

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### 400 GET FREE

George gave away about 2,000 egg-laying hens Saturday. They went on the chopping They went on the chopping block or into waiting sacks. Kovachich is one of three northern B.C. farmers destroying part of their flocks in protest against the B.C. Egg Marketing Board.

He, Arnold Link and Peter Veeken refuse to pay outstanding levies to the board unless they are allowed to

unless they are allowed to supply local market demands, receive equal representation on the board with Lower Mainland producers and a royal commission is called into Egg

About 400 persons showed up at the Kovachich farm to get their free, 17-month-old chickens. Many slept overnight in their vehicles near

the farm.

By 11 a.m., all 2,000 were given away, some having their heads axed at the farm and some going live.



Blood flies as worker cuts head off give-away chicken

to stay here and I like to stay

City Players Lead in Chess

VANCOUVER (CP) -

### Chilean Family Kicked Out Of Canada on Technicality Twelve of the 14 contestants in the British Columbia closed chess championship were within one point of each other Sunday following four rounds. Robert Chow, Gordon Taylor and Joseph Oszvald, all of Vancouver, and Nigel Fullbrook of Victoria each have dividuals who suffer from tunnel vision." said Berg.

### Grandview Closing Premature?

Health minister Bob McClelland said Sunday that financially-troubled Grandview private hospital in Vancouver could have waited a few months before deciding turn. to discontinue operations.

view he thinks that over the years private hospitals in British Columbia have done quite well and, that although they are faced with wage awards at this time, a new cost-sharing formula could be Leiva fled Chile five months after the military coup there in September, 1973, arriving in Canada March 6, 1974.

worked out in a few months. said Saturday that the hospi-tal was closing because it was crushed between a wage award and inadequate provin-

#### UNION BID SUPPORTED

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Vancouver Joint Council of Railway Unions said Sunday it will support the United Transportation Union in its at-tempts to negotiate a contract

Council president Fred Court said the provinciallyowned railway has been try-ing "to force a strike" with the 450-member UTU and the eration of Labor in supporting

would be served on the week-

VANCOUVER (CP) - The immigration department has ordered a Chilean family which has lived in British Columbia for two years to leave Canada by Thursday, after the department refused their application for refugee status on a technicality.

Ricardo Leiva of Prince George, his wife and two children will fly to Madrid Thur-say. Immigration officials say they will have to wait in Ma-drid six months or more before immigration papers are

McClelland said in an inter-view he thinks that over the when local authorities handed

Leiva, who worked in a bank in Valparaiso, was a supporter of Marxist pres-ident Salvador Allende who was replaced by the military.

The Leivas' deportation ately and should have come before the immigration appeal board. But Leiva failed to file his application for refu-gee status within the 30-day time limit so the board re-fused to see the appeals launched in November by his

Ray Cantillon, a lawyer for the family, said the latest move has been to ask the imthe Leivas special consider-ation when they apply from Spain for landed immigrant

But this move has failed Cantillon said.

the union.

UTU spokesman Glen
Bowles said late Sunday that
the union has not yet served
strike notice. He had said Friday hat 72-hour strike notice
day that 72-hour strike notice
the union.

Leiva, who speaks broken
English, said Friday he has worked as a switchman for the B.C. Railway since he arrived in Prince George and strike notice. He had said Friday that the served on the weekto quit their jobs to go to Spain, he said.

### Weed Out Teachers-Trustees

vincial school trustees Sunday voted to ask university educa-tion department officials to eliminate incompetent student discussion. The resolution, developed from two association reports aimed at improving the quali-

The 535 delegates at the Stritish Columbia School Trustees' Association annual convention passed the resolu-

teachers before they graduate into clasrooms.

The 535 delegates at the British Columbia School Trustees' Association annual convention passed the resolution uffanimously and without discussion. are deemed unlikely to be

SCHOOL THREAT

BY 'FADDISTS'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The "If we are to build credibili-president of the British Co-lumbia School Trustees' Asso-then we must use our power

control education by militant teachers, faddist pressure concerned with re-election than the quality of education.

Mile Berry of Nelson told

dures accordingly."

The policy calls for early classroom work during teach-

Vancouver area.

ers' Federation president, at the meeting as an observer, said there could be problems

with such a university policy. He questioned the feasibility of establishing a valid grading system for teachers, but said that "there are students who get four years of training and then, in the last year, find out they can't survive in the classroom; I'd welcome any efforts at more inschool expe-

SELECT

will predict who is likely to ceive varying amounts of become a good teacher, and classrcom training, depending to change admission proce- on the university.

The policy calls for early classroom work during teacher training, and the opportunity for some students to gain that experience outside the

#### Heroin Charges

BURNABY (CP) — Terrance McInnis, 37, and his wife, Eileen, 44, were charged with possession of heroin for the purpose of trafficking after a raid on a house netted



# cerned with re-election than the quality of education. Mike Berg of Nelson told the 535 delegates Sunday at the first day of the association's annual convention that administrators also threaten the system "because we (trustees), by default, have allowed them to exercise the power which our communities gave to us when we were elected." "The faddists, as I call them, are generally well-achooled, well-intentioned individuals who suffer from tunnel vision," said Berg. "Mike Berg of Nelson told the faddist." He said that another threat is "party politicians whose main interest is the manipulate the public interest in of the system as a vote-getting device . . . (they) manipulate the public interest in optimized proponents of value schools in such districts as Surrey and Langley, the such that into it." Mildness and flavour

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Kitty Corner from the Bay

### Unemployment Insurance

one had to work to be eligible to col- before. lect benefits. The changes were welcomed by most at the time, and

The changes have been in place for Economic Council of Canada recently, effects of doing so. and while it generally praised the changes and found the results largely beneficial, it also discovered some disturbing pieces of information.

Comparatively, the Economic Council found that Canada's jobless benefits plan is among the most generous in the world, not only in the dollar amount paid to the unemployed but the period one had to have worked to be able to qualify for benefits.

In France it was 13, the U.K. and high unemployment. Japan 26. Sweden 22. West Germany requires 26 weeks out of the pre-

Canadian unemployment benefits as a percentage of insurable earnings were also among the highest anywhere. Here it is two-thirds, up to a weekly maximum figure of \$133. In the U.S. it's estimated to be 51 per cent, in West Germany 60 per cent, France 40 per cent.

Because of the Canadian un- grounds for termination of benefits. employment plan's generosity, there developed a "disincentive" to work, the unemployment rate in 1972 of before an insurance officer every two country

In 1971, the federal government in-seven-tenths of a percentage point weeks. But too often this is a charade troduced major amendments to the over 1971, attributable to the new unemployment insurance system benefits. Because of the new scheme, which, among other things, broadened the rate should have dropped to 5.5 per the scope of coverage, increased cent in 1972, but incread it remained at way of checking the truth of his weekly benefits and reduced the time 6.2 per cent, the same as the year

The Economic Council stated four for the most part they have worked main effects to be the results of the

More people quit their jobs, were. almost four full years. An assessment laid off or switched jobs more freof their overall impact upon un- quently, because unemployment inemployment was carried out by the surance considerably cushioned the

> There was less incentive for the unemployed to look for work until their benefits ran out.

People outside the labor market now had an incentive to find shortterm jobs knowing that after eight weeks' work they could collect unemployment insurance - thus artificially swelling the jobless rate.

created in 1972 because of the only a small percentage of all In this country, one may collect un-hundreds of millions of dollars in available jobs are actually listed with employment insurance after only higher benefits that were transferred the federal agency - the rest are fileight weeks' work in the previous 52. to people and pumped into areas of led through want-ads, walk-ins, word

> The cost of unemployment insurance has soared as a result, from \$750 million in 1970 to \$3.3 billion last year. Clearly, some way has to be control. The Economic Council points to appear at Canada Manpower ofthat jobs are available just wouldn't weeks. bother to appear. Refusal to appear is

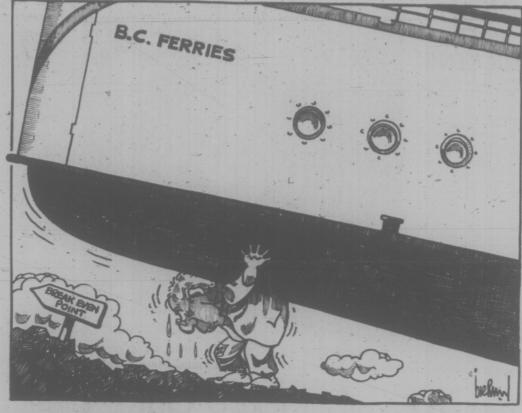
The claimant answers a few pro forma questions asked by an overworked bureaucrat who has no answers, and goes on his way for another two weeks with a couple of hundred dollars.

In the U.S. and here at home, unemployment insurance recipients are supposed to be looking for work, but in many cases it consists of "walking through the yellow pages." Job search forms sometimes are filled in by a claimant with names of firms culled from the phone book in a few minutes' work. Nobody at his unemployment insurance office has time enough to check the employers named to see if the person actually did apply for a job.

And if there are, in truth, no jobs available? Wearing out shoe leather in a fruitless search won't produce jobs, except maybe for shoemakers. Sending claimants to Manpower offices may not produce much either Some 80,000 extra jobs were Government studies have shown that of mouth, private employment offices and the like

The unemployment insurance commission took one good first step when the disqualification period for quitting found to bring the UIC budget under a job was increased. Now, someone who quits and applies for benefits to programs which require recipients must effectively wait some 21/2 months for his first cheque, But he claiming that many people who know collect for a possible maximum of 44

Increasing this eligibility period to something closer to that applying in other comparable industrialized na-This is closer to the American tions would be a good second step in according to the Economic Council of system, under which unemployment the direction of reining in the un-Canada. It documented an increase in insurance recipients must appear employment insurance bill in this



#### DAVID MACDONALD

### Spain Walks a Tightrope

ever-rising cost of living threaten to derail
the leisurely pace of political change with

ment or sharply-restricted voting.

Then there is to be, by July 15, a new the leisurely pace of political change with Then there is to be, by July 15, a new which the Spanish government hopes to electoral law to guarantee universal suffend off its critics to the right and left.

If the economy of post-Franco Spain were performing adequately, it might be possible for the moderate mainstream of opposition to agree to a measured dismantling of the rigid structure of the authoritarian regime that ran Spain for more than 30 years.

and there are 800,000 out of work, a figure that may be low considering the Franco law, not repealed, that forbids companies to trim work forces until they are on the edge of collapse.
On top of this, there is widespread

suspicion of bad-faith by the government in its professed commitment to political It has led to frustrations and anger

nong workers that has caused a wave of fices for interviews and counselling, still has to work only eight weeks to strikes, both economically and politically Adding the violence, both by terrorist

and government forces in the Basque region and separatist unrest in Catalo there is a witch's brew of factors militating against a peaceful change from dictatorship to democracy in Spain.

#### Die-hard Rightists

It is hardly surprising, therefore, that opposition groups to the left of the die-hard Franco conservatives have universally condemned the cautious reform proposals announced by Prime Minister

His breathlessly-awaited television speech contained one major blow to the opposition, which was that nothing substantive will happen until the fall, when a referendum on the country's political future is to be held. It had been widely expected that this would take place in June and all evidence indicates that it was pres-sure by hardline right-wingers in influen-tial positions that tial positions that dictated the slowdown in the timetable.

The reforms proposed show how far lower ho Spain is from democracy today and why the European Economic Community will have nothing to do with proposals for Spanish membership for the mo

First of all, legislation is to be introduced by May 15 in the Cortes, Spain's current version of a parliament, which would guarantee the right to form political parties, freedom of association and the

right to hold demonstrations. At the moment, only the National Movement, composed of Franco supporters, is recognized as a legal party

Up To Council

hall to study the secretarial functions, use

of municipal vehicles, and of all difficult

goals, to improve the image of Saanich

council. Can't the members of council

realize the simple fact that only members

of council can change their image, no

Council is also asking an improper municipal function of this position — a

man to serve more than one master. The

announced position has the person ap-

positions — regardless of function — that each individual should be under the com-

mand of one, and only one, immediate

might cause a real danger to the people of Saanich, and all municipal department

heads by effectively placing a muzzle on

the mouths of all personnel other than

council and person appointed. It can be used as a tool of council to control infor-

mation given to the residents of Saanich.

and be used for increased secrecy of

municipal activities in addition to use of in

camera council sessions. Another danger

is that the person appointed might not be capable or qualified to speak for depart-

ment administrators

I fear the creation of this position

council should know in all munic

Recently the residents of Saanich

4rage in Spain: Since neither reform is in the interests of the current Cortes, the speaker of the Cortes has unilaterally imposed a deadline

of 25 days by which a bill must be voted upon. There is also a new 10-day deadline on amendments, discussions and a 10-day deadline on getting bills reported out of

The next step is a national referendum in October, which is mandatory in all



CARLOS ARIAS NAVARRO slow, steady reforms

cases when the constitution is to be changed. The important change is abolition of the Cortes in favor of a twochamber parliament, all members of the frage, some in the upper house to be so elected and other appointed.

General elections would be held in early 1977 in which all political parties could harshly by one of Spain's most influ take part, with the exception of the Com-

Exclusion of the communists is atwould never have obtained military support for the reforms if he had made the

communist party legal. Also part of the referendum vote will in democracy nor does he want it

stitutional guarantees, whose function would be to watch for possible violations

of the constitutional rights of citizens. This section of the referendum that has caused some anger is the part calling for a vote on reduction of the age of accession to the throne from 30 to 18 and for opening of

Opposition politicians say this is a way to obtain support for the concept of the monarchy without asking people if they do or de not support the monarchy, as has

been demanded by the opposition.

The last free vote in the 1936 elections that led to the rebellion of right-wing generals, and civil war, showed that five per cent of the people supported a party favoring the monarchy that had been abolished in 1931.

In 1966, former dictator General Francisco Franco ordered a national referendum on the question of reinstating the

The result was described as "overwhelmingly in favor," although one awkward government computer had reported the turnout as 101 per cent.

#### Not a Democrat

Juan Carlos, now king, was officially designated Franco's successor in 1969. Opposition groups say that there is little evidence that a free vote would turn up much more than the 1936 total of five per cent support for monarchy, despite the personal popularlity of Juan Carlos. One thing Navarro hopes to buy with his package is labor peace.

In the first months of the year, the

country lost 50 million man-hours through strikes, described by the prime minister as a "shameless betrayal of the Spanish

He also appealed to the xenophobic streak in Spain by describing as "extremist agitators in foreign pay" the organizers of the recent unrest.

On the face of it, Navarro's timetable seems reasonable.

But opposition groups say there has sive system since General Franco died last November that his scheme constitute a snail's pace. Navarro was judged opposition politicians. Jose Maria Gil Rooles, who leads the Christian Democrat-Popular Democrat Federation, whose sec tacked by other opposition groups as un-fair and unwise, but the prime minister commanding the probable electoral sup-

port of about 40 per cent of the people.
Robles said: "These proposals are vague and insincere. He neither believes

### FRED CLEVERLEY

### Schreyer's 21/2 Times Table

stated intention to change Manitoba's tax-ation system so that the highest paid ex-ecutives in the province would receive take home pay no higher than 2½ times that of their lowest-paid employees has appears to tell Manitobans how they can done more to shake the business comthe election of the New Democratic Party

The premier spelled out what he considered to be a "realistic" wage ratio at a constituency meeting, and what surprised businessmen was that when he was confronted with the statement, he did not back off, Instead he chose to begin chastising those Manitobans who he said displayed the ability for "conspicuous consumption" by eating regularly in restaurants and by "jetting off" to the "sunbelts of the world."

Schreyer has never made any secret of his desire to narrow the gap which exists in the disposable income acquired by business and professional leaders and those who toil in their shops and factories. But he had never before set a figure on his goal, a goal which he said was "rea out which he indicated was not his ultimate objective. Businessmen were left to speculate that this objective had to be complete equality.

#### Sweden Schreyer

The reaction of the general public was vocal, loud and immediate. A Winnipeg open-line radio host, who had just finished discussing the matter with Schreyer for 15 minutes on his program, was forced to make an on-air appeal to listeners to stop telephoning the radio station switchboard and shouting obscenities at the receptionist. The same host also said he would, from now on, refer to the premier as "Sweden Schreyer," because Schreyer had pointed to Sweden and Israel as two nations where taxation had achieved the two and one half to one ratio between the

highest and lowest paid employees.

In the business community, the reac-

tion was deeper, but just as vocal.

And Premier Schreyer's political opponents were beside themselves with elaieving the premier had once more inserted his foot in his mouth in the same manner he had during the dying days of the 1973 provincial election, when he was goaded into suggesting that those constituencies which did not elect NDP candidates could not expect subsequent

government benefits The election campaign statement is believed to have cost Schreyer two or three seats, which he might have won if he had not, in effect, instructed people how to

The initial reaction seems to indicate that the premier misjudged the mood of the people. The question is why did he make the statements, and refuse to back

The answer, possibly, can be found in the growing disenchantment between Schreyer's government and organized labor, whose ranks provide him with his largest single block of support. The premier has already crossed swords with



PREMIER ED SCHREYER heads south, eats out too

the Canadian Labour Congress and the Manitoba Federation of Labor by announcing that Manitoba would give its support to the federal government's anti-inflation program and controls for an 18-month trial

During a recent labor convention delegates stormed out of the new Winnipeg convention centre and into the legislative building, shouting their demands that the premier side with them, against Ottawa and the controls.

The premier's refusal to budge brought a threat by the president of the CLC, Joe Morris, to withdraw labor's support from the NDP administrations in both Manitoba and Saskatchewan, administrations Mororganized labor, unless the CLC received open and public support by the provinces in their fight against wage controls.

Premier Schreyer faced a May Day

march of protest both in Winnipeg and at the northern Manitoba community of have had a recent wage settlement reached with Inco ordered rolled back by the Anti-Inflation Board. This order has continue his support for Ottawa's control program, because it threatens to create a strike situation which could close down Thompson, and shut off the substantial flow of tax dollars to the provincial

It was possibly this growing pressure from labor that caused Schreyer to make what he obviously considered a broad appeal to the blue collar part of society by suggesting a definite rate at which he plan ned to "soak the rich." The premier just as obviously appears trapped by his promise to support the federal controls program for 18 months, and with settle ments being adjusted in the manner of that at Thompson, finds his position becoming

#### Copy Boy Baseline

But the premier just may have hit the wrong target with his barrage of criticism. Last year 10,000 Manitobans 'jetted off" to Hawaii alone, and the crowd included many of the construction workers, small businessmen and others Schreyer has described as having, in his judgment, "obvious greater ability for spicuous consumption:

Few Manitobans share Schreyer's unlimited admiration for the Swedish economy, and his critics were quick to point out that Schreyer, who describes himself as "the lowest paid premier in Canada," managed to draw a salary equivalent to \$38,000 a year, including \$5,-000 tax free, managed to take his wife on a Caribbean vacation and managed to eat quite regularly in restaurants

Schreyer's critics are not likely to let his remarks die quickly. It's a safe bet that while the premier has made some attempt at modification, describing as mis-chievous one report which quoted him advocating that the highest paid jobs in Manitoba be only 2½ times, after taxes, the existing minimum wage, Manitobans are more likely to remember the example given by Schreyer to a reporter who asked him about his remarks.

The publisher of a newspaper, Schreyer said, should take home, after taxes, about 21/2 times the take home salary of his newest copy boy

members of council to prove these pos-sibilities do not exist and are not a danger to democracy and which the people of Saanich may possibly experience in the were possibly thrilled, as was the writer, to learn that we had a new position created by council in Saanich municipal future. - James A. Maxwell, 1277 Queen-

letters

### Robust Sport

The Japanese are great rugby fans, and a recent development centres on annual trips of various kinds of rugby clubs from pointed reporting to the mayor and public administrator of Saanich. All members of

The most fun conjes when the over-40 groups meet on the field of battle. The Japanese version of this group is called the Wak Waks. They are active throughout that country and highly organized. Those over 40 and less than 50 wear a certain colored stocking. Between 50 and 60 certain colored stockings and shorts. And they were 60 and 70 another completely another completely another completely another completely another completely and 70 another completely another c between 60 and 70 another combination of same. Last year they had a chap over 70 who had a color scheme all his own, and he got a great hand as he played briefly for 10

You must realize that winning is not all. that necessary. Physically, the teams are quite unequal. Hardly a man on the Japan teams weighs over 130 pounds, if that. Whereas our people are all in the 170 pounds and often much more, range. They are also on an average five or six inches taller than the Japanese players. The

Furthermore, a challenge is given to embers of council to prove these posbilities do not exist and are not a danger of our of them to bring down some of our huge 200-pounders

> But there is a great sense of enjoyment, of sheer pleasure, about the encounters. Tackling is less vicious than in league games played by the younger men here all season, There is a complete lack of "chippiness" or bad temper during the games. At the end of each period, the home players run to the player's entrance and form a human tunnel through which the Japanese players pass, shaking hands with as many members of the opposing team as possible. There is an amazing feeling of comradeship reflected in this gesture alone.

It made an observer wonder, somewhat sadly, if the spirit shown here in the games between Victoria's Ebb Tide and Japan's Wak Waks could not be extended to other sports. It is a wonderful thing to watch people playing a robust sport simply for the sheer love of the game.—Bill Ward, 752 Monterey Avenue

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### In Consumer Paradise, Nobody to Rock Boat

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In 1973 a famous debate on antiballistic missiles took place in Washington. Actually it was "famous" only in the ever-shrinking circle of those who follow debates on nuclear arms (known in the euphemistic' jargon of the military as "strategic arms") and then try to enlighten the public at large, i.e. the public of no one particular nation. If after the debate the debaters were to act there would presently be an end to all debate. Ironically, this kind of debate scarcely registers on the consciousness of most people, while trivia such as the comparative merits of different forms of government stir emotions to hysteria.

Actually the overwhelming, staggering power of both the Soviet and U.S. military establishments threatens our existence and makes such comparisons quite irrele-Soviet Union is a complete dictatorship or proletariat or whether - on the other hand



U.S. IBM fired from submarine

culturally-totalitarian dictatorship. The truth is that arms exist to be used. Yet we confinue to toy with our own destruction, protected by nothing but our ignorance.

Consider, for instance, the American antiballistic missile system. In 1972, to the sound of immense publicity, Nixon and Brezhnev met to limit the proliferation of the ABM systems. The public applauded Applauded what? Did it have any reason to applaud? The ABM is allegedly a defense ystem capable of repelling nuclear at tack. In other words the country which possesses sufficient ABMs, i.e. either the U.S. or the U.S.S.R., will become in-vulnerable. Since the system is technologically complex and very costly it is accessible only to the two superpowers.

The press reported that in signing the antiballistic-missile-limitation treaty Nixon and Brezhnev cut down their defenses, which meant they would refrain from striking against one another because either could retaliate. This was described as peace by terror, by James Reston, chief sycophant of the American Establishment, whose words are properly quoted and trusted. Amid cries of Hosanna, Nixon, the "Paladin of Peace" - or to use his words the creator of a whole generation of peace — was re-elected in 1972 while conventional bombs continued to be dropped on Vietnamese heads.

treaty amounted to nothing; there were still MIRVs. These are rockets that open up into multiple, multi-directional warheads impossible to counter with ABMs because the latter can act only against single rockets. In 1972 the U.S. had MIRVs; the Soviet Union did not. Within the terms of the ABM agreement the Soviets were to compensate by building three to five times more potent rockets than those of the U.S. This prompted Time magazine and other sordid publications that readers take seriously to assert that the Soviets possessed a numerically larger nuclear rocket arsenal than the U.S. The fact that Washington had meanwhile moved on to MIRVs was conveniently

In 1973 the U.S. Senate embarked on a fierce debate over the construction of ABMs. It had by now become obvious that before long the Soviet Union would be able to build MIRVs just as after 1945 it had obtained the atom bomb. A single vote — that of Margaret Chase Smith—tipped the scale in favor of ABM construction. The Senator from Maine failed to be re-elected in 1974 but nonetheless she left a mark on history, for as a result of the vote a \$5.7 billion ABM program was undertaken. At the end of the year Defense Secretary James Schlesinger announced that the Soviet Union had "discovered" MIRV.

In November, 1975, dismantling of the ABM plant began - \$5.7 billion out the window! The press merely reported the

events objectively. It likewise reported objectively when New York, a city of eight million inhabitants, obtained, at great cost and after a heavy tax increase, a \$2.3 billion federal loan to avoid complete paralysis of its essential services. This loan was secured under a barrage of insults from Gerald Rudolph Ford, whose head, incidentally, is constantly colliding with inanimate jects, proving that opposites do not always attract. The annual interest rate on the loan was 8 per cent, which in Brazil would be considered a treat but which in the U.S is almost unheard of for a municipality.

The public remained unmoved. Here and there, a distinguished columnist pointed to the different treatment accorded the manufacturers of arms and eight million citizens. The select few knew this. But not the general public. And just as this public lives in blissful ignorance, so

will it die unknowing.

Only a revolution could change this. But there isn't a chance of it. Because 80 per cent of the American people live in the comforts of a consumer's paradise. And despite great class differences, even at living. So nobody wants to rock the boat.

### Dazzling Nonsense

THE NATION An Editorial

The time may have come to take a metaphysical meat ax to the "thinking" of California's Jerry Brown. That blunt an instrument would be required. Governor Brown, a declared candidate for President, has been uttering aphorisms for weeks now and the press has ularity (85 per cent approval ahead of Jackson and Udall in the national polls) that it has solemnly reported the Sayings of Chairman Brown without doesn't want to miss any trends noting the peculiar quality of the sustained mantras from

ritualistic or devotional for-mulas (as a dictionary defines leel that I can give you the ul-'mantra") being spouted by timate, final, definite vision for Governor Brown these days New York City . . . I'm open to sense. Riding the crest of the wave, this trendy politician declaring that to give out any ranges in his speeches from plans he might have would be delphic riddles on the nature of

sent. He told the New and that trend may now be United States to "reassert reversing." Brown obviously itself as a world leader." He



BROWN . . . all the trends

on his way to the White House. There was, however, a certain trace of modesty in his for-The truth is that the mulas for our urban society.

He was also restrained in his "overstating and overselling what the role of any human bepronouncements on the nature of man himself. He seems unable to decide between the No big deal." But between the styles of Greek oracles and In- lines, beyond the ellipses and through the haze, a program-His latest saying is that matic notion or two shyly may have to go in the showed their heads. Brown the new civilization he aims to seer is against federalizing the York Post in a recent interview Security has "created trementhat "if you take an historic (he dous amounts of problems. meant "historical") view. He doubts the military budget cities are a recent phenomenon can be cut much. He wants the

executive branch reorganiza-tion are "overblown." "The federal government," says Brown, "has to play a role consistent with maximum decentralization." And so on,

Governor Brown's antigovernment policies in California have often resulted in turning problems of the state over to private industry. Is that is simply transferring the problems of this complicated ociety from big government to big business, where controls in the interests of the public are even harder to apply.

Gov. Jerry Brown has clear-ly developed no serious ideas papers. It is an astonishing commentary on the frivolity of this election year's politics that Brown should even be considered for the White House.

### The One World of Multinationals the bank that bounces." This perhaps not the widely is instead research into the

effects of the operations of the companies. Because time and

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operate in countries and climates of differing views.

But even if the ITT-Chile affair

was not enough to disprove

multi-national corporations can have an impact on inter-

national relations and policies

by contributing towards plac-

countries in

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positions from which govern-

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considerable cost. Sir David

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single economic entity.

remark by an oil company director neatly summarizes the power, the pressures and the resulting influence that the multi-national companies wield on the world.

again, their operations can con-flict with the plans of the The scandal of the payments by oil companies to Italian country they are operating in and if they cannot be abolished political parties in return for favourable legislation, is just another incident to add to the practices that appear to be going on in the name\_of international business.

Put another way, they show lengths to which multinational companies will go to their investment. Official inrevealed that over 100 American corporations made payoffs to foreign countries. Lockheed have admitted paying bribes, so have the Northop Corporation, so have Gulf Oil. ITT once offered to finance the overthrow of the former government of Chile.

As a result of these disclosures, the operations and activities of the multi-nationals being re-examined: United Nations office has been priorities and codes of conduct for these firms, whose operations are global but whose on government and politics. He is all style and no substance. ("What is good for general Reports on him belong in the lashion pages of the newstheep resident of the company the president of the company." once said). The UN group, due to meet again shortly, have a number of items on the

But the most important area

By PETER HILLMORE Manchester Guardian

of the host country to forpecially as there is a difference of opinion between national and corporate planning.

It is never certain whether a foreign subsidiary of a multi-national will sacrifice essential elements of the global strategy Multi-national companies of its parent company in order to meet the national objective of a host country. The Chrysler point - one reason why the American parent wanted to close the U.K. end down was because of a world-wide financial loss. Another example was when Ford made a much heralded plan to build Pinto engines in Britain and then sud-

Germany. An official report on the structure of Canadian industry carried out in 1968 said that Barran, former chairman of "the tendency inherent in Shell, once said that "we tend direct investment to shift decision making power in the to look upon the world as a private sector outside Canada has on occasion posed serious problems for those responsible

policy.

denly switched its choice to

multi-national is not necessarily to its home country but to its owners and shareholders who in all probability see the world of the host country but also from the fact that the policies mean that in their quest to of the companies can be based multi-nationals can damage other people. The former Governor of the Bank of when the American Exxon oil ny refused to provide England. fuel for the American Seventh part of the blame for the sterling crisis of 1972 and the inter-(an example here that a multi-national's allegiances do not

to undertake major and essential projects — the North Sea forming the economy (and ings from adverse thus becoming vital to that made by the global planners. country and then possibly uncountry and then possibly un-

dermining sovereignty).

This is especially true in the tinue to work to the precept of vital area of balance of pay- St. Augustine: "Love God and ments. There are pluses and do what you like.

organizations able to generate benefit gain from the capital influx and there is the benefit of the benefit gain from the capital to undertake major and area. enterprises. But there are the minuses of a long term drain of oil search for example. For minuses of a long term drain of developing countries there can capital from dividends and be an initial blessing transroyalties, as well as the suffer-

stay, then the policy of the United Nations group should be But it is difficult to deter- to lay down definite rules not mine their exact benefit to a only on the code of conduct of host country. A Shell director, multi-nationals (it is surely not Geoffrey Chandler, writing in only the multi-nationals who the Guardian, once described are prepared to pay bribes if the multi-national corporation necessary to obtain business in most cases as "no more than and it is certainly not all multiforeign investment writ nationals who are prepared to large". But studies have shown are prepared to either). They that the benefits to the host must also work out a controlcountry are not always perma- lable structure within which the multi-nationals can be allowed to operate. Otherwise the giant corporations will con-

### The Rules of Childcult

get into the parenting business, that you're entering a whole new era in your own cultural life. You are moving into Child-cult, that special world of books, music and TV made for children. It will be years before you get out again.

While you're there it may mean more. to you, in terms of time spent, than the world of adult culture you otherwise in-habit. You'll discover, through a series of shocks, that in this world the rules and practices are different from those you know. You'll also discover that this isn't at all the world you remember from your own childhood.

Repetition is one of the key elements in Childcult and this immediately sets it apart from adult culture. An adult may read a book only once and greatly enjoy it. But in Childcult the rule seems to be that a story is no good unless a child wants to consume and re-consume it endlessly.

preferably in several media.

My four-year-old, Rachel, has now consumed The Wizard of Oz as: (1) A movie, twice. (2) A fairly thick book read to her three times — in the 1937 edition my parents gave me when I was 5. (3) Two different LP records of the music, each listened to 30 or 40 times. (4) A picture-book, looked at dozens of times. I'm not sure she's through yet, but I know that my co-workers at the office are baffled when they hear me singing to myself "Ding, dong, the witch is dead" and other arias from the old MGM score. They're as familiar to me now as anything Ellington wrote, though I can't say I want them to

There are whole books I can recite or almost recite. Margaret Wise Brown's Goodnight Moon (1947) is a short poem that I know better than anything by Yeats or Auden. I've read it aloud, at a guess, 400: times, through the period between 18 months and 2 years of three children's lives. Curiously, my fourth child rejects it (which proves there's no such thing as a perfect children's book). I, should be grateful for this, but actually I'd rather got to like it

of my favorite poets and his book of adult poems, Civil Elegies, is a work I hugely admire. But I don't know the poems in that book one-tenth as well as I know the poems in Alligator Pie, his 1974 collection of verse for chidren. Alligator Pie, whether I like it or not, has entered my mind more securely than Civil Elegies thanks to Rachel. But it hasn't necessarily entered

Rachel's mind — not at the level of easy memory, anyway. Memory, too, is different in Childcult. What is learned and absorbed one year may be forgotten (except at the deepest subconscious level) a year later. When Rachel was two I told her every night at bedtime the Cinderella story, using the lively pictures in the book Alan Suddon did for Oberon Press in 1969. Soon she could tell the story right back, bringing tears to the eyes of grandparents. But a year and a half later, when another version of Cinderella came to her as a pre sent, she'd -forgotten plot, characters, everything. We started all over again.

Another rule of Childcult is that history and fashion mean nothing. The bookstores contain plenty of flossy new children's books whose contents reflect the graphic styles and social concerns of the 1970s. They're put there to attract grandmothers, of course. But their up-to-date quality means nothing to children. When I was about four someone read me a book then new, The Little Engine That Could. four-year-old has it read to her now, and receives it with exactly the same interest. The fact that its message and illustra-tions are more typical of an earlier era than of this one has no effect. It's still

One of the great surprises of Childcult is your own emotional reaction to the simple and sentimental material the child uses. Reading the books, attending the

soon you find that you're being affected by posite of your reaction to adult culture You start out bored and end up fascinated. the role of the multi-nation

You may think at the beginning that a in world development said that TV show like Polka-Dot Door is slow and in a certain sense the manifold tiresome, but when you spend a few dozen operations of foreign based hours watching your child watching it you multi-national corporations become somehow emotionally involved. In and their pervasive influence" the same way, a book about a clown or a on the host country can be funny dog or a princess begins as tedious regarded as a challenge and then become intriguing. national sovereignty. This is-

A curious emotional transference seems to take place. When you share the book with the child, it becomes associated in your mind with the child. Some of your parental feelings move over to the book; you can get quite sentimental about Madeline or Babar or One Fish Two Fish Red Fish Blue Fish. This, from an adult's point of view, is one of the most striking emotional results of Childcult.

It has a peculiar side effect, one that produces many a puzzled parental frown: Sometimes an adult begins to enjoy a book just when the child is ready to abandon it. The adult may now be sentimentally loyal to it, but the child is ruthless. Thus: "Let's read this one. I kind of like it."
"No! That's dumb!"

The latter sentence coming, of course, from a child to whom that book has been read 20 to 30 times, at the child's in-

Of course it's all different from the culture you once knew. This is not just because some of the artifacts are different (Sesame Street, a mountain range looming over Childcult, is the main innovation). It's mainly because when you approach it as an adult what once seemed dazzling and fresh to you now seems, at first, tired and worn; those brilliant illustrations and miraculous cartoons now seem the work of hacks. It's a world you once possessed but lost. Now it has to be possessed again, in an altogether new way. Doing that is one of the most absorbing experiences of a parental career.

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### B.C. Wines 'Good as Any' Says Grape Growers' Chief NORT,

ment by a government wineries and throughout the member of the legislature, world. member of the legislature, Stephen Rogers, describing British Columbia wines as termed totally irresponsible today by Eden Raikes, president of the B.C. Grape Growers Association.

World.

"There is an aura, a mystite is

Raikes said there is intense on the B.C. grape-growing in-

res Association.

Rogers (SC — Vancouver South) said in the legislature Friday that the province's wine industry needs stronger said he feels that if listing policies. Raikes the result of the province's wine industry needs stronger said he feels that if listing producers — Italy, France and Germany — have the result of the province in the province competition to force it to up-grade its products. policies were relaxed, it would have a disastrous effect

signed a pact to reduce their wine production." ropean countries will flood the local market with imported cheap wines, he said.

"Rogers should be support-ing local industries, not knocking them down," said

wine at cheap prices and the three big producers — Italy, France and Germany — have

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### CF-5 Jet Crashes In Winnipeg

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burning hulk of the twin-engine aircraft. Capt. Preikshot s a i d the "multi-million-dollar" aircraft was de-

field near Wilkes Avenue in difficulties shortly after taking off about 2:15 p.m.
Capt. Preikshot said the air-

craft was travelling at a speed "in excess of 250 m.p.h." when it crashed.

He said Maj. Kennedy did
"all the right things."
"I think the guy has to be given a lot of credit. He took the right action. He had the option of intlicenting the final over a populated area, but didn't."

to have named its Neighborhood Improvement Program co-ordinator by the end of May, according to planning zoning and housing committee chairman Ald. Jim McEvay.

McEvay said his committee WINNIPEG (CP) - A CF-5 had a list of people it would approach rather than adverinto flames in a vacant southwest Winnipeg field Sunday after the pilot had guided which will co-ordinate the the crippled aircraft away \$500,000 tri-level government from a heavily-populated program.

of the plane, Mai. Gerhardt tor will be to survey residents Kennedy of Cold Lake, Alta., to determine how they wish the money to be spent.

ground.

He was taken to hospial and treated for minor facial cuts and injuries caused mainly by being dragged about 100 yards along the ground by his parachute, a spokesman for the Canadian Forces base in Winnipeg said. No other persons were injured.

The spokesman said Maj. Kermedy was given a sedative trauma and shock and main in hospital wation. He wation. He wation. He N.I.P. area to take advantage of low-cost rehabilitation loans.

to act on the request as Mc-Evay said the boundaries had already been set and ap-proved by the N.I.P. auth-

Any additional expansion, according to MoEvay, would bring the population within the boundary above the maximum allowed to qualify for the N.I.P. financing.











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### Clark Attacks Liberals For Coverup of Scandals

MONTREAL (Cr) - See All Clark, Progressive Conserva- become their own worst enemies in terms of the secrecy tive leader, made reference they are insisting on," Clark Sunday to the Watergate cov- said.

said.

Although the public lost condeau government for its condinued refusal to answer questions on the moral conduct of cabinet ministers.

Clark added that there is "probably less cynicism in the United States now about their processes, because they turned up — the Hamilton harbor dredging affair, the judges' affair and the Sky Shops affair in which criminal charges have been laid.

\*\*a suspicion in Canada of an attempt to cover up," he said.

While criminal charges have been laid against five prominent citizens in the Sky Shops case, Clark said the prominent citizens in the Sky Shops case, Clark said the processes, because they with the criminal aspect of the case and not the "impropriety" of certain cabinet ministers and their staff.

"The government has repose the said.

"The damage to the reputation in Canada of an attempt to cover up," he said.

Clark also spoke at a meeting of the Canadian Association for Labor Israel.

Noting that some limited patronage is a form of politicans following the whole canadian Association for Labor Israel.

Noting that some limited patronage as a form of politicans following the case and not the "impropriety" of certain cabinet ministers and their staff.

"The government has repose the fair and impartial inqui-that is being practised."

came from the attempts to cover up, and unfortunately, with some cause, there now is Clark said in a CFCF radio

#### LAND SWAP TALKS MAY 18

NORTH COWICHAN - Discussions with MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. officials on a controversial land swap with this

Involved in the swap bid are 40 acres of municipal land on the Lake Cowichan High-way, and 9.7 acres in Che-mainus owned by MacMillan

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was toward decentralization of these services. The idea, McGeer said, was to provide better facilities at the commu-

Council agreed last September to the exchange but was blocked when Ald. Brigitte Meagher presented a petition-signed by 371 registered voters opposing the land swap of municipal land.

The petition, which legally blocked council's final adoption of the exchange, recommended that the municipality buy the Chemainus 'property for a park LOCAL and LONG **DISTANCE MOVING** RELIABLE TRANSFER

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in Vancouver and one, Frank ed in Hobbs elementary, in Vic-

oria.

"If they are going to decentralize segvice, then the Island would require it and Victoria should be one of the centres which deserves consideration," Ross commented.

Pose."

Ross said he supported the decentralization idea strongly because children at a young age would benefit from being close to home.

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#### Edmonton Man Says A genealogist and probate investigator who says he represents "as many as 11 rela-Quarter Was His

EDMONTON (CP)

James Guiltner of Edmonton
said Sunday that he wanted to
give Howard Hughes \$20, but
was stopped by Melvin Dummar, who suggested that a
quarter would do.

moral one if what he says
about the quarter is true.

Meanwhile in Willard, Utah,
Dummar broke into tears Saturday and described the
"nightmare" he has been-fiving since learning that he was

quarter would do.

Guiltner, 46, said he could corroborate. Dummar's story about coming to the assistance of Hughes in the Neva-da desert in 1968.

Surrounded by relatives and desert in 1968. da desert in 1968.

Guiltner, married and the father of five children, said he was with Dummar when they

was with Dummar when they encountered the late billionaire recluse in the desert and it was he who provided the quarter.

Dummar, a Willard, Utah, service station owner, was left one sixteenth of the Hughes estate — amounting to \$150 million before taxes—in a will purportedly drawn

sters" ranging from a woman in New York who wanted to "give me vibrations" to a man in Newada who said he'd found the quarter Dummar ays he loaned Hughes in 1968.

The last few days have been literally a nightmare for me," said Dummar, 31.

His wife, Bonnie, said the

were east on Dummar's story.

"In the dream there is no hassle."

He also said he feels he He also said he feels he deserves to share in the inheritance left to Dummar, who has made no mention of any other person involved in the encounter.

Dummar's uncle, Ron Brown of Los Angeles, described as a "financial adviser",' barred questions about the will.

was Hughes in the desert, drove him to a Hughes-owned hotel in Las Vegas and gave

Speaking in a telephone interview Sunday, Guiltner said when they arrived at the hotel, Hughes asked for some

"I wanted to give him \$20. but Dummar stopped me and said a quarter would be fine," Guiltner said. "So I gave him

Guiltner said he went to Las Vegas "to do some gambling" and met Dummar in a easino.
"We played blackjack and had drinks together," Guiltner said. They later left in Dummar's care.

in Dummar's car.
Guiltner said he went to Las Vegas with a friend, Howard Sherris, a service station owner at Valleyview, Alta.

Sherris said in a telephone interview from Valleyview Sunday that "I don't recall going to Las Vegas with Guiltner in 1968."

"I know Guiltner and I go to Las Vegas every two years er so but I don't recall going there with him.

Guiltner said he and Dummar later saw a man who appeared to be a derelict lying on the ground and he persuaded Dummar to stop and give

Guiltner said the man said he was Hughes and asked for his name, but he didn't give it, nor did he believe he was talking to Hughes.

'I forgot about the whole thing until about two years ago" when he saw a news story about Hughes looking for the persons who helped him when he was once strand-

'I called Dummar but we didn't pursue the matter," Guiltner said, adding that he didn't save any newspaper clipping because he wasn't serious about the whole thing. Guiltner said he tried to telephone Dummar Saturday but talked to his sister in-

"I have made a reservation on a flight to Las Vegas to-morrow (Monday) but I will cancel it if I don't hear from

Dummar or his sister."
Guiltner said he hasn't decided what to do next if Dummar did not return his call. Carl Levinson, Guiltner's lawyer, said Guiltner may not have a legal claim to any of the estate, but may have a

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driven nearly frantic by calls from reporters and "prank-sters" ranging from a woman in New York who wanted to

in a will purportedly drawn up by the billionaire.

Guiltner, president of Tour Canada Association which distributes tourist maps, said he decided to make his involvement public after doubts were cast on Dummar's story.

His wife, Bonnie, said the news also had upset the couples four children and interfered with their school work. When she was asked if she had ever dreamed of acquiring such wealth, she replied:

Dummar has said he found a bleeding man who said he was Hughes in the desert, drove him to a Hughes-owned mar's emotional strain was emotional strain was delivered to the control of the due to the death, in a fall from a tree Wednesday, of a third uncle, William Dummar,

> Dummar's father had said earlier his son was placed under a doctor's care after he learned of the will.

### Hughes' Will Called Phoney

tives." of the late billionaire Howard Hughes says his clients believe a purported Hughes will found last week "is a phoney from the word Meanwhile, lawyers for 87-year-old Noah Dietrich W. A. Jones, head of Heirfinders Inc. of Nashville, Tenn., said Sunday he would file papers in Clark County today contesting the will found in the administration

building of the Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Saints (Mormon).

Meanwhile, lawyers for 87
Meanwhile, lawye Superior Court judge as temporary administrator of the estate. Rhoden said he then Dietrich, who might earn

named in the will as executor, planned to file petitions in Los Angeles today for probate of the will and appointment of Dietrich as executor.

Lawyer Harold Rhoden said the petitions are intended to Lawyer Harold Rhoden said the petitions are intended to Lawyer Harold Rhoden said the petitions are intended to Lawyer Harold Rhoden said the petitions are intended to Lawyer Harold Rhoden said the petitions are intended to Lawyer Harold Rhoden said the petitions are intended to Lawyer Harold Rhoden said the petitions are intended to Lawyer Harold Rhoden said the petitions in Los Angeles today for probate of the estate. Rhoden said the then plans to consult with hand appointment of the estate. Rhoden said the then plans to consult with hand appointment of the estate. Rhoden said the then plans to consult with hand appointment of the estate. Rhoden said the then plans to consult with hand withing and paper experts.

"We have to determine just how old that paper the will was written on is," Rhoden the state of the estate estimated at \$1.5 billion to \$2.5 billi

a section of a novel by Hughes and he believes it to be authentic.

Jones said two persons who believe they are Hughes's rel-atives hired him to draw up a

He said those two and others who believe they are members of the family on Hughes's father's side are claiming a share of the estate on grounds that a paternal descendency line was never established.

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return to normal," younger Dummar said, adding that he planned continue living in Willard.

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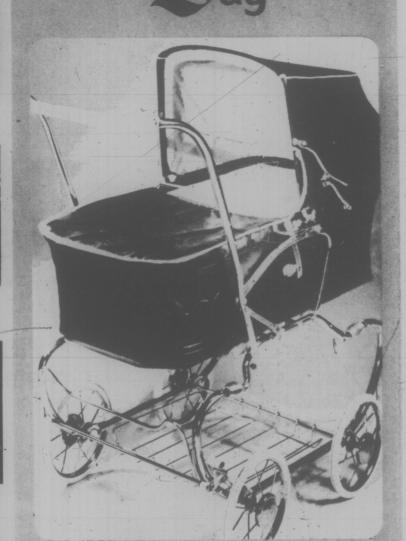
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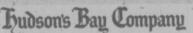
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### CHAIR FIRE KILLS MAN

View Royal volunteer fire department chief Frank Bell said Robinson had been overcome by smoke and heat when an upholstered chair in his room caught fire and smouldered for several hours early Saturday morning. Bell said the cause of the fire was probably a misplaced cigatory of Whodnecker and plunged

The fire was reported at 10 × 10 a.m. after a neighbor spotted smoke oozing out

Presumed driver of the car, Glen Fink, 19, of Quesnel was

### AIB Hotline Reports Drug **Prices Soar**

By AL FORREST

Drug prices and insurance rates are continuing to soar in Victoria, according to reports received by the local Anti-Inflation Board hotline.

Revenue Canada spokesman Bob Chapman, director of the price increases and four com-plaints of insurance rate hikes in the past two weeks.

The complaints are for-

A prescription drug for a heart ailment rose from \$32.89 in February to \$35.17 in April.

just recently come under the Anti-Inflation Board regula-Tions and must justify any

A homeowner insurance package that cost \$62 last year was increased to \$108 in

# To Roll

tion, which operates a work-shop program for physically

nial Stadium parking lot and the one-mile route takes in Finnerty Road and University Road (the ring road). Or-ganizers hope each participant will complete at least wheelchairs are in good me-

for four hours staring at 10

### TAX HIKE

Board chairman Horst Don-iecki praised trustees for keeping the mill rate below

A 21-year-old man died Saturday in a house fire in View Royal, one of two people Killed in accidents in B.C. during the weekend.

Allan Douglas Robinson was found dead in his bed in a small basement suite of his parent's home at 29 Jed-bergereth. basement had also been as

car left Highway 97 just south of Woodpecker and plunged 100 feet into a ravine.

Times Staff

price complaint program for Victoria, said there have been five separate reports of drug

that can be justified by higher

ed the following increases during the past 14 days:

A codeine drug that sold for \$2.49 a bottle in January had increased to \$5.49 for the same size bottle at the end of

Ointment for a scalp ailment that cost \$12.78 in February rose to \$15.09 in April.

Insurance companies have

rate increases.
Victoria complaints to the
Anti-Inflation Board include

### Wheelchairs the pound has dropped since October. On Campus

Starting point is the Centen-

April when it came up for

A fire insurance contract increased from \$59 to \$74 with no increase in coverage. Another homeowner policy rose from \$65 to \$98 when it was renewed in April.

A commercial fire coverage last year rose to 68 vents per \$1,000 this year.

Some small items took some rather spectacular jumps during April.

The price for cutting one key rose from 75 cents to \$2.61 and the price for a pack of three sewing machine needles doubled to \$1.20 from 60 cents.

Dental costs have also increased. The price for filling a back tooth in late 1975 was about \$20 and the same dentist was charging \$31.90 in April. Another dentist had increased his price for cleaning and X-raying in a routine inspection from \$35 to \$44.30.

Businessmen also submitted complaints to 'the Anti-Infla-tion Board. The complaints in-cluded increases in the costs of unemployment insurance A drug for the kidneys sold for \$9.49 in January and rose to \$10.49 in April.

Another prescription drug of 50 tablets sold for \$3.04 on Feb. 12 and rose to \$3.64 by mid-April.

Insurance convenies have

> Some imported products have also increased in price. A one-pound tin of imported bacon cost \$2.09 in March and \$2.59 in April.

English pipe tobacco rose to \$1.60 in April from \$1.45 last October. The Victoria custom-er argued the price should be

In all, there were 180 calls to the Anti-Inflation Board hotline, 388-3711, during April, of which 74 were price complaints. The remainder were requests for information.

The Victoria office also reccives price complaints from up-Island points at the toll-free number Zenith 0-4000.

sunday, May 16, at the University of Victoria campus.

The event is organized by the Arbutus Crafts Association, which operates a verification of the federal investigation within six weeks.

tal in New York. the Cadboro Bay area. It was obviously one of the first houses built here and I was

it and who has lived here and

Q. Would you please tell nie how I can write to Totie Fields, who I understand is in a New York hospital having a leg amputated? J.J.M.

it and who has lived here and the original floor plans if possible. — J.B.

A. The Hallmark Society may be able to assist you. A. Comedienne Fields had her left leg amputated during surgery to deal with damage caused by phlebitis. She is at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

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Road, Victoria,

wondering where I could find out exactly when it was built, its history including who built

arthur mayse

Youth must be served, and it's only to be expected that a trader smart enough to stay in business since King Charles the Second sat on England's

all over the place, not to men-tion a scattering of hot-orange

picking critic given to drag-ging my heels at the prospect of change.

throne isn't going to neglect the youth dollar.

He marched me to the ... un
... Bay's men's wear, a department I hadn't ventured
into since the day of the red a little more dignity!

I haven't forgotten, either, how the old lady reacted when I stepped into her Van-

derness woodworker's friend. There's no blade to match it for shaping a canoe rib or an axe handle. Frankly, I had no hope of finding one this side of the northern trading posts. What I didn't expect was that the did held without betting. the old lady, without batting a new-style mascared eyelash, would reach into a drawer and fetch out a crooked knife.

that last jazzed-up commer

to get off the youth kick-But please — before the beaver on the company crest start turn-ing flip-flops — let's have just

He said companies would be asked to state the type of business they were engaged in sinesses involved in activities throughout the province. The result would be better plans and the information fed into

White Collar Anti-Crime Plan Ready

It would ensure companies

file their annual reports

promptly. And it would pro-

vide for more effective ad-

ministration of the Regis-

carelessness, negligence, or just plain laziness.

The law is difficult if not

impossible to enforce, he said, because the checking of every file must be done manually,

an enormously time-consum-

mg process.

The last time there was a review, in 1974, 10,000 compa-

nies that had failed to respond to the registrar's order for reports up to and including

trar's office.

reports each year are legion although by law they are supposed to do so. Enforcement, however, is practically nil. The computer would change that. It would give a daily reports have come due.

tion is not required to be given in the annual report,

But if the information was

known, the official said, pro-vincial economic planners would be able to glean the na-

fure, kind, and number of bu-

The number of compa on file is approaching 9,000. Last year there were more than 10,000 new company incorporations. This year the number of new incorporations is expected to top 13,000

If the rate is maintained the Registrar's office will be unable to handle the workload without additional staff.

For a \$600,000 investment now, the official said, the gov-ernment would, in the long run, end up saving countless

### Starts Off Cheers Greet Touring VSO Starts Off

to the computer as the infor-mation on file is public.

The prospect of a ready

access cross-index has police

"wetting their lips in antici-pation," the official said.

Besides the obvious value to investigators, the official noted the computer would

yield a number of other plus-

It would, for example, per-

CHECK TARDY FIRMS

the 90,000 companies on file is underway to determine the

year listing names of direc-tors and share capitalization.

ordinary companies pay a \$10 fee or \$20 if they are late in filing their reports. For public companies the fees are \$100

Sheppard estimated there were probably several thousand companies flouting the

tardy offenders.

or \$200 if late:

By AUDREY JOHNSON Times Staff

Gov't Stalling

key punch cards or magnetic

should be developed in tan-

A computerized system, would allow quick, certain and accurate cross-indexing of all directors and companies registered in the office, impossible to do under the present system.

filed their annual reports to

the Companies office can expect a letter from the registrar later this year and the message won't be any too comforting.

The companies will be told to either submit all reports up to and including 1973 or face

Dennis Sheppard, associate deputy attorney-general in-charge of corporate and, finan-

cial services said in an inter-

Fire season got off with a bang Saturday—thunder and lightning jarring the skies after building up for several. PRINCE GEORGE - Two standing ovations and enthusiastic demands for a return hot days, without causing any forest fires. visit next spring greeted Vic-A sudden cooling trend with rain overnight Saturday effec-tively put the damper on any toria Symphony Orchestra at

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Times Staff

A pian to computerze the records of companies on file at the Registrar of Companies — which would provide a major tool for police in the fight against white collar crime and fraud — is being stalled by the provincial government.

According to government sources the computer plan has had to be pared, with some parts shelved, because of the lack of funds and the

A proposal to computerize, the companies office files was put to the government in late 1974 and a feasibility study was undertaken last year by the Justice Information System, a branch of the attorney-

The cost of implementing the scheme was estimated at about \$600,000.

But because funds are not available the proposal has had to be held in abeyance.

A senior official said Thursday some work may be done in designing the computer program (the information retrieval system), but it is un-

trieval system), but it is unlikely anything will be done on the data base (the data

With a Bang

the spring to date.

relatively low priority plan is being given.

Prince George concerts over the weekend. risk of serious outbreak, but Langford ranger Barry Moun-This was the orchestra's first performance off Vantain warns against misread-ing the woods at this time of couver Island in its 35-year "Be careful when hiking in

history. But it was not Prince George's first taste of sym-phonic music — the Edmon-ton Symphony has played there from time to time. the bush as the grass is dry — it hasn't greened up yet," despite abundant rain through It was not a chamber size Campfire permits are no longer required. Provided there is no overall ban on fires of any kind, campers orchestra but a full symphony that Laszlo Gati conducted on Saturday and Sunday in the new, attractive and acous-tically satisfying Vanier Hall, may have a fire on any Crown land. Fire closure depends which is the auditorium wing of the Prince George Senior

Secondary School.

upon conditions within a forest district. Permits are still needed for refuse and Guest artist was 16-year-old violin prodigy Gwen Hoebig of slash burning.

The Langford district con-The Langford district contains the southern tip of Vancouver Island from the high land running southwesterly between Mill Bay and Port between Mill Bay and Port to hear their orchestra, por will they in the Royal Theatre where

Ask The Times

complete sell-out by previous subscription, but the first warm weekend of the season for a number of the sub-

The event was the climax of the Prince George Concert. Association season which had brought the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Czechoslovakian Trio, Robert Aitken Trio and pianist Garrick Ohlsson to the

The Cariboo Real Estate Board had assisted the Victoria Symphony project finan-

tions and were vehement in saying they wanted Victoria 'Symphony back. The reaction to Maestro Gati's programming was positive. Prince George, audiences, says Ms. Sandy Edgar, president of the concert association, have taste and would resent being

played down to. The program, in addition to the Mozart, was a vital and stirring one, including Ros-sini's Semiramide Overture,

the original floor plans if possible. — J.B.

A. The Hallmark Society

Orchestra members travelled by CPA charter flightand despite the unusually warm weather that made dif-

ance numbers first issued Canadians? — G.D.

Only the weather overdid things and in the interval between afternoons. A. The Unemployment insurance Commission reports the cards were first distributed in 1964.



Laszlo Gati with Noel O'Beirne, left, representing Prince George business sponsors of the event, and Sandy Edgar, president of the Prince George Concert Association. (Michael Englebert photo)

### Catering to the Gifted Basically Intolerant

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

Teachers who support elitism in the classroom or sports are bigots, a U.S. educator told 600 delegates attending the annual B.C. Rected in the classroom of the conference of the cation. reation . Conference at the Empress Hotel, Sunday!

"Teachers who cater only to the gifted - place all their

creating the best team, such as hockey and basketball —

He said many recreational and physical programs were structured to foster elitism in schools, and this in turn fos-tered delinquency.

One of the major problems of the western hemisphere is that it had structured compe-tition, he observed, with one group compared to another, one individual with another. "We have set a standard for all," he said. "We take great pains to make the competition

equal and fair, but we know this is impossible. We know that people are different and they are not all equal."

So often, he pointed out, children who tried and failed to make the best team turned within themselves. They felt inadequate which in turn af-fected their behavior. Some, as a result, became trouble-

"This system of structured competition also affects our attitudes and outlook," he skills which we ourselves are incapable of doing. We live by a double-standard."

Brazelton advocated that sports and physical education be "individualized — made relevant to the needs of the

sports," he explained. "It would stimulate individuals of

He observed the object of of all ages to participate in creation is to foster individual. some form of recreation and growth for all people of all physical fitness programs.)



... foster elitism

needs. Everyone should be en

Brazelton said he had no use for physical education teachers or coaches who encourage young people to be

"tough."
"This shows a lack of morality or basic respect for fel-

nation against girls in the field of recreation was ram-

A strong supporter of out-door education he praised the recreational programs in Brit-"You are ahead of us." he said. "Your Action It

unique."
(Action B.C. was established to encourage people

Sooke school board has given final approval to a \$11.557,000 budget for 1976, meaning a 3.23 mill rate increase for this year.

School-levy portion crease for this year.

School-levy portion of the property lax is now 42.16 mills, for the 8.3 per cent rise

> She was The Hudson's Bay Company — nothing so chummily informal as 'The Bay'

age. She frowned on frivolity.

ering my voice in her pre-

How Many Beaver for a Red Saucepan?

lady who lived in a store, and I am beginning to wonder what's got into her.

Once she was almost dauntour set cut loose with a rauour set cut loose with a raui"The Hudson's Bay Comsion the other evening when our set cut loose with a raucous outburst which I took to
be a stray snatch from atyouth-oriented variety show.
Hellish loud and choppy
music.

"The Hudson's Bay Compans," Win said.
"What do you call that?" I
asked, pointing into a jungly
little boutique across the

Couth young dancers doing their thing with excessive Then to wrap up the commencial, a Bay-sponsored message that The Hudson's Bay company in her earlier august image would have scorned as frivolous.

was as if the venerable matriarch of Canadian mercantile circles had burst upon the public scene in butt-hugging jeans, a yellow wig and red-painted toenails.

This face-lifting didn't hap-

It was about then that the old lady chopped her name to the folksy diminutive, and engaged the services of gifted funnyman Artie Johnson in a campaign to convince us kids that shopping can be fun.

I'm aware too that an occasional sip from the Founcasional sip from the Founcasi pen overnight. helmet. But like him or not, We first became aware that he's a far cry from Chief Fac-

the old lady wasn't ouite as tor MacGregor trading a mus-

weeks ago, and asked for a crooked knife. The crooked knife is the wil-

### TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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### Toronto Active, **Sharply Lower**

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was sharply lower in active midatternoon trading Monday.

The industrial index fell 1.2 to 190.77, gold .56 to 300.67, base metal .93 to 89.53 and western oil .05 to 227.26.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.72. million shares, up from 1.46 at the same time Friday.

Declines outnumtered advances 192 to .145 with 229 issues unfehanged.

Among industrials, Noranda

vances 192 to 145 with 229 issues unchanged.

Among industrials, Noranda A, with a first quarter drop in net earnings to 16 cents a share from 78 cents, was down 1 to \$36½. Canadian Tire A lost % to \$48. Inco A ½ to \$32½, Texasgulf ½ to \$34½. Domtar ½ to \$25 and DuPont ½ to \$18.

Alberta Natural Gas rose 1½ to \$27½, Hamilton Trust % to \$15, National Sea Products A ¾ to \$12½, Bow Valley

1½ to \$18.

Alberta Natural Gas rose
1½ to \$27½, Hamilton Trust
½ to \$15, National Sea Products A ¾ to \$12½, Bow Valley
¾ to \$24½ and Imperial Oil A

½ to \$22½. Hudson Bay Mining A fell ½ to \$20¾, Roman Corp. ¼ to \$14¼ and Brunswick Mining, which reported a drop of nine which reported a drop of nine cents from 18 cents in first quarter net earnings, % to \$5. Western Mines rose 67½ cents Western Mines rose 67½ cents with 312,700 shares tradeo up with 312

to \$5% and Bethlehem Copper A ½ to \$13½.

Siebens Oil and Gas was down ¼ to \$13%, United Canso ¼ to \$7½ and Asamera Oil ¼ to \$11%. Alminex rose ½ to \$6 and PanCanadian Pete % to \$24½.

Canadian Javenia Dat. Val 6 30 cents at \$2 1.20, Canadian Pacific Ltd. % at \$17½, Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. ¼ at \$41½ and Alcan Aluminium ½ at \$27¾. Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd. was up ¾ at \$7%.

#### New York

NEW YORK (AP- The

AT LONDON, prices were

Montreal

ate trading today at Montreal.
Volume at 2:30 p.m. EDT

NEW YORK (AP. The stock market declined broadly Monday in a sluggish session plagued by interest rate worries.

The volume of trading was below that of Friday, which was the second slowest day on the NYSE this year.

The Dow registered most of its drop in the first two hours,

### Rio Algom Preparing For Economic Upturn

TORONTO (CP) — Rio Algom Ltd. is well prepared for the coming upturn in economic conditions. President George Albino told the annual conditions of the company of the compa

day.

However, he said the outlook for 1976 is mixed for the Toronto-based firm which develops natural resources and produces stainless and speciality steel.

Uranium production levels at Elliott Lake, Ont., are expected to about equal 1975.

Albino added that

sales levels this year for its Atlas Steels Ltd. subsidiary or to enable Atlas to adequately

of British Columbia will be higher in 1976.
Chairman Robert

or the coming upturn in economic conditions. President George Albino told the annual meeting of shareholders Friday.

However, he said the outlook for 1976 is mixed for the Toronto-based firm which develops natural resources and produces stainless and speciality steel.

He said the world economy is reviving but the recovery in Canada appears to be too slow to result in improved sales levels this year for its Atlas Steels Ltd. subsidiary or to enable Atlas to adequately

Atlas has depressed steel earnings.

Chairman Robert Armstrong told the meeting that under normal circumstances the company is capable of managing its affairs effectively but the Canadian economic and social system is now being governed by policies that are unrealistic.

"The many income and recommend that canadian society have been destructive because they created an economic burden that Canada cannot bear, yet they have He forecast that the production at the Lornex copper had to be paid for."

**Higher Prices** 

VANCOUVER

trading today at Vancouver.

Volume to 11 a.m. was Angel Resources was un1,081,286 shares.

On the curb exchange, Gold,
Angel Resources was unchanged at .38 on 158,500 In the industrials, Proflex Ltd. was up .02 at .32 on 14,000 shares and Wardair Canada Ltd. was up .20 at \$3.10 on 3,150 shares. Kaiser Resources was unchanged at \$11.25 on 600 and Block Bros. industries was down .05 at \$4 on 500. Canterra Development Bear 1 Corp. was unchanged at .38 at .28.

Shell T and T 431/5, Tanganyika
163, Thomson 238, Thors 256, Tube
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Uniever 488, X-Union C 199 35,
X-Vaal Reef 154, Vickers 19-XX-Vaal Reef 154, Vickers 19-XXX-Vaal Reef 154, Vickers 19-XXXIn the mines, Anglo-Bomarc
Mines was up .35 at \$3.00 on
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on 5,000 shares. Davenport Inat .56 on 2,500 and Davoil Nat-ural Resources was up .03 at .60 on 1,600. Stampede Inter-national was down .05 at \$3.50

shares and Hub Mining Explorations was up .03 at .38 on 68,500 shares .Mundee Mines Ltd. was up .02 at .52 on 38,500 and Burlington-Gold was up .01½ at .30 on 13,000. Minas Cerro Dorado was down .02 at 50 and Great Bear Mining was unchanged at .28.

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MONTREAL (CP)—U.5. doller in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was up 1-30 at 50,9798. Pound sterling was off 1 17-30 at 1.7916. In New York, the Canadian ollar was off 1-30 at .0206. Pound sterling was off 1 9-20 at \$1.8285.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Today's clos-ing metals bid-ask in bounds ster-ling per mutric ton; silver in pence Copper-Spot 862-863; tutures 862-863; Tutures 11n-Spot 3.005.010; tutures 862-863 Tin—Spot 3,905-3,910; futures 4,015-4,025 Lead — Spot 261-262; futures 971-272 Zinc—Spot 437-438; futures 452-453 Silver—Spot 242-242.2; 3 months

Trading volume Friday was Trading volume Friday was 38,000 bushels of feed wheat, 249,000 of oats, 1,689,000 of barley, 980,000 of rye, 414,000 of flax and 1,853,000 of rape-

591/4		High	Low	Close
361/2	Flax			
507/8 265/8	May			625
233/4	Jly ·	-		634
281/a 191/a	Oct	648	647	648
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181/8	Dec			150
337/8	Feed	Wheat		
	May .	351	350	350

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain futures came under mild profit-taking in the closing minutes on the Board of Trade Mon-day, but ended with gains of 1

to about 3 cents a bushel.

Wheat futures led the gainers throughout most of the sesion, ending 3¼ higher, while soybeans advanced 2½. corn nearly 2 and oats about 1. Soybean meal had been \$1 a ton higher but the gain was trimmed. Soybean oil ad-vanced about 15 points. Leed broilers rose about ½ cent a

pound. the demand for grain futures. A hard freeze was forecast to-

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices might for sections of Illinois, were generally mixed in good Missouri, Ohio and Indiana. action on the Winnipeg Com- Some of the 1976 corn crop al-modity Exchange today with ready has emerged and the feed grain showing the way, trade viewed the colder weather with some concern if the crop was damaged.

Agriculture Secretary Butz Agriculture Secretary Bulz told a news conference in Weshington that Russia prob-ably would buy more grain from existing stocks and from 1976 production. After Friday's close, the agriculture department reported that Po-land had bought 2.5 million tons of grain from the United

Prices were mixed on the opening in active dealings, but the demand expanded a few minutes and prices rose. Several more rallies litted grains to their best showing of the day before noon.

At the close, wheat futures were 2% to 3% cents a bushel higher, May 3.32%; soybeans 1½ to 2½ higher, May 4.80; corn 1½ to 1½ higher, May 2.72 and oats unchanged to % higher May 1.54 higher, May 1.54.

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**EARNINGS** 



IMPROVED SERVICE for Greater Victoria telephone subscribers will come out of the maze of wires B.C. Tel installer Doug Stelck is working on. The company is spending more than \$19 million this year to improve the system, with most of the cost going toward automatic exchange equipment.

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### 10 Million Bushels of Grain 'Hidden' by Three U.S. Firms

WASHINGTON - Between 1969 and 1975, port ware-houses of three major U.S. beans than was accounted for in their shipping records, acleased in the senate.

phis, unexplained "overages" were accounted for by transferring 854,868 bushels onto 18 non-existent barges in order to balance the company's

non-existent barges in order to balance the company's books.

Among the documents released was a report by an independent auditor hired by the Cook firm, saying that "statements have been made by certain employees that some shipments have been by the Senate Agriculture."

\*\*The findings were the result to exceed \$30 million (commodities are exported. Legislation to tighten federal control over the weighing and grading of grain is now pending in Congress.

The reports covered the three largest grain export firms, Cook, Cargill of Minning and Continental Commodities are exported.

\*\*The findings were the result of an inquiry by the U.S. Agriculture Department's office of investigation into tighten federal control over the weighing and grading of grain is now pending in Congress.

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The value of the grain ac-

cumulated as overages was estimated to exceed \$30 mil-

### Work Ahead of Welfare

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — The spectre of higher-than-usual levels of unemployment—continuing for the next several years is having a major influence on the federal government's search for policy options to move for policy options to move from a controlled to a design of the federal source of the federal government's search for policy options to move the federal source of the federal source o from a controlled to a de-controlled economy, well-in-formed Ottawa sources claim: deral-provincial review of so-cial security that has been going on for the past several

Background and working papers are in preparation in a number of federal departments and agencies, it is said. These are designed to offer the federal cabinet a number of policy options to suggest directions for government policies for the rest of this decade and into the 1980s.

**OLYMPICS SET** 

**Gun Control Proposals** 

Not Understood - Basford

CRANBROOK (CP ) - Peo- many of the people he spoke

posed legislation.

"I think it is pretty impor-tant that we have some better gun control laws in this country. I'm in favor of the

finishedwasverygratifying.
Dr. Goldbloom was chief speaker at the National News-

paper Awards dinner of the Toronto Press Club.

A group of senior deputy
ministers have been designated to pull the material together as it is completed.
Some of the options, including the company of the options on the options of the option being explored would commit more money to option being explored work opportunities.

pic Games in Montreal, Victor Goldbloom, Quebec govern-ment minister in charge of

construction, said Saturday.
Dr. Goldbloom, municipal
affairs minister who was put
in charge of construction
when it fell behind schedule.

ple don't understand the federal government's proposed gun control legislation, Justice Minister Ron Basford

Laser

Data

TORONTO (CP) - An engi-

neer at the University of Toronto says he has invented

10,000 500-page books on a sin-

versity's Institute for Aerospace Studies said his optical system, which uses laser beams to etch microscopic pits on special discs, can record data faster than exist-

ing magnetic tape or disc sys-

He said he sees the discs as

the first household application of lasers for both recording

and playing back television programs. The system could also be used in the same way that magnetic discs now are

used to store information for

This information could be ransmitted into written mate-

rial on a screen or into a tele-

gle storage disc.

which federal social policies and programs will function over the next few years.

A searching look, it is expected, will help identify pressures created by existing and future claims on the welfare system and help identify priorities for future federal action.

action.
Concurrently, officials are said to be studying all federal policies which help maintain labor markets, create employment and provide support for the unemployed.

What may emerge, according to one observer, are options that will favor employment creation over unemploy-ment insurance or welfare

parently expect the imple-mentation schedule of La-londe's social security review ities will be ready for the July opening of the summer Olymopening of to be put under more strain in

Whether this shortage of re-sources money will be enough to cripple the effort to in-troduce a guaranteed income program for the poor, or simoly delay it even longer than currently anticipated, re-mains to be seen, sources suggest.

question of where federal so-cial security and social ser-vice policies should be direct-

well as more direct interven-tion by Ottawa to create jobs. That pressure for cheaper money, reduced taxation and stimulation of the economy Columbia city think the pro-posals call for taking guns away from responsible hunters and trappers "which is utter nonsense." He also said a publication of the B.C. Wildlife Federation will have an inflation price tag attached.

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responsible use and ownership of guns and I thought that was the objective of rod and gun clubs also." Basford toured the Koo-tenay riding Saturday with members of the B.C. Liberal-R.R.S.P., R.H.D.S.P. 101/40/0 AND G.I.C. MEMBER CANADA DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION 1004 BLANSHARD ST. Ph. 384-9012 caucus to gather viewpoints on regional and national

Grain Company of New York City. Those three companies handle about two-thirds of all the grain shipped abroad from the United States.

Jobless Have Gov't Eyeing firm's 14 owned or leased port depots. The volume of the excess grain was not given,

Cargill officials said the surpluses did not result from theft, shortweighting of cus-Cargill vice-president, said such overages were norma because grain normally gains weight as it absorbs moisture in humid port storage depots. In that way, more grain can build up in an elevator than records show passing through

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### President Ford in Deep Trouble After Texas

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Washington Bureau
DALLAS, Tex.—Ronald
Reagan's complete wipeout of
President Gerald Ford in the
Texas primary has once again
dramatically changed the 1976
election campaign.

primary, where he won nearly
every delegate to the July
nominating convention, and
may have cinched his nomination for the November
presidential election.
Now it is Reagan's turn. He
won every Texas delegate to
the Republican convention.

Carter, who also had a big victory in Saturday's Texas

His triumph makes Ford's incumbeney suddenly shaky agair. He will be riding as a week, starting with the Penn-

week, starting with the Penn-sylvania primary, followed by the decision of Senator Hubert Humphrey not to challenge him, next by Senator Henry Jackson's collapse into inac-tivity and finally capping it with his Texas victory. The attention, new flows back to the Republican contest, after Ford's humilia-tion.

Ford thought he was going to write his challengers obi-tuary in Texas, but Reagan

with 65 per cent of the vote.

The president attracted huge crowds wherever he campaigned and truly believed he was running neck and neck with the former governor of California.

where the competition was lierce.

But Carter has eliminated hat competition in just one week, starting with the Penn-

Timing Really Hurt Ford

LONDON (AP) - A conservative British newspaper today suggests U.S. State Sec-retary Henry Kissinger's sup-port of black rule in southern Africa hurt President Ford in

the Texas primary.

"President Ford may have been unlucky in the timing," said the Daily Telegraph.

"This made him face the voters just as his secretary of the texas was making that speech state was making that speech last week urging the whites of southern Africa to be good, middle-of-the-road boys, and accept black majority rule— not, to put it, mildly, a theme calculated to xin the heart of calculated to win the heart of

more at home with the fron-tiersman's forthrightness of an Ian Smith, the Rhodesian prime minister, than with the sophistication of a Henry Kis-singer. And that kind of fron-

tier spirit is not unique to one state in America. "Whether the Republicans that the old-fashioned - sup-

disaster at the polls."

The Telegraph also comments that "Texas is a special case. A rogue elephant among states, it may simply have a fellow feeling for a manuscript elephant."

### Science-Fiction Convention

of the Science Fiction Association of Victoria are expected to attend V-Con 5, the fifth annual Vancouver regional science fiction convention May 21-23 at University of British Columbia.

One of the guest speakers at

fiction author Michael Coney

Other guests will be Larry won both the Hugo award of the World Science Fiction con-vention and the Nebula award of the Science Fiction Writers of America in 1970, and Terry verse anthologies and the Ace

Specials series.

Anyone wishing further information about the convention may phone Kirk Bullough 478-5016 or Stan Hyde 478-3195.

#### WALK DRAWS 2,000 FEWER

VANCOUVER (CP) - Four thousand people participated Sunday in the Miles for Millions walk, which organizer Don Irving said may be the city's last.

The 1976 effort drew about 2,000 fewer people than in 1975.

1975.
The walk reached its peak in Vancouver in 1969 with 30,000 people taking part.
Irving said organizers are considering not having the walk next year.
"This year we did a lot of things differently, but it didn't work." he said, adding the wet weather was partly to

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real aggressor, however, continuing his stinging attacks on Ford's foreign policy and his charges that the U.S. has fallen behind the Soviet Union as a military power.

He also made time to get rid of the whole Nixon-Ford crew," she said.

Both of the Texas winners can establishment in Washington and each, in his own way has exploited Waster and the whole Nixon-Ford crew," she said.

appeal for a heavy turnout of voters, including a large number of conservative Democrats who crossed party lines to support him, instead of Alabama governor George Wallace.

It was a Carter worker here, Ann Murray, who proba-bly touched on the real reason for what happened in Texas, for both Reagan and Carter.

Reagan, for instance, poin-tedly noted here last week that Ford had become president because he was appoint-

Until Texas, Carter had been much more successful in playing the fresh outsider to disillusioned voters. But Ford's personal attacks on Pagagan focused public atten-Reagan focused public atten-tion on the issue.

for both Reagan and Carter.

"I think the people of coast to the nomination to run trans, and in other parts of the country, are saying its

The president can no longer to coast to the nomination to run in his own right. He did campaign hard in Texas, but on

mentum to Reagan remains to be seen, but he could try proving that he is an effec-tive, strong-minded president. He may also be tempted to discense with the services of dispense with the services of Secretary of State Henry Kis-singer, who is regularly booed

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bia's faculty of pharmaceutical sciences.

"The Medical Research

"The Medical Research Council's budget has been virtually frozen for the last two years while other federal department budgets have been allowed a real growth of about 13 per cent."

"Canada has no policy on scientific research. Both the U.S. and England spend more on research and health care, on a dollar per capita basis,

on a dollar per capita basis, than we do and we hear every day what a bad economic state the British are in," said Dr. Katz.

The Medical Research

The Medical Research Council normally holds competitions for new researchers three times a year. But this year grant funds are so scarce, the June competition has been cancelled and new projects will not be considered until November.

Grant aid for existing median

Grant aid for existing medi-cal research also is being terminated early.

In Vancouver, clinical re-searchers investigating the causes and treatment of cleft palates, the effects of chronic alcoholism and pregnancy and diabetes in children have all had funds cut back, Dr.

Katz said.
"The number of applications from Canadian-born students to science faculties in
graduate school has been
going down for 10 years but
recently it has accelerated,"
said Dr. Katz.
"Students see there is very Katz said.

little future in doing research in this country and they lose

### Long-Term Economy Plan Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent says Canada should have a national plan to deal with long-term, structural problems in the economy.

Broadbent told a fund-raising dinner for Vancouver-centre federal constituency on Satur-lay that Canada's standard of living now is the seventh-highest in the world and every country higher on the scale has some form of na-tional economic planning.

He said that although Prime

Minister Trudeau made some comments about the economy at Christmas, he showed no commitment to national economic planning.

The NDP leader said his

had a team drawing up a list

He said the list of priorities the NDP's party platform in the next election.

Broadbent said the plan de-

signed by the team will set "realistic, achievable goals without creating bureaucratic, broad-scale

### Armstrong Leads Lornex

VANCOUVER (CP) - Robert D. Armstrong, president and chief executive officer of Lornex Mining Corporation Ltd., has been elected chair-man and chief executive officer by the company's board

of directors. George R. Albino, vice-president, was elected president and chief operating of-

#### **NERVE PROBE** FOR OWEN

Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen has left for Montrea affected both his hands, wife said Saturday. Owen accompanied him.



### Pressure Group Don't Pay Taxes, Mayor Urges

VANCOUVER (CP) — Scientists and medical researchers in British Columbia are planning to form a pressure group to push for a federal policy on research funding. He said it is only by cutting

there will be no post-graduate students to apply for faculty positions."

The situation is drastic, said Dr. Sidney Katz of the University of British Columbia's faculty of pharmaceutical sciences.

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CAMPBELL RIVER — Mayor Kenneth Forde is prepared to recommend local property owners not pay their taxes for the next two years, in a last-ditch effort to "bring his aldermen to their senses". He said it is only by cutting

The non-confidence vote climaxed a heated debate during a special council meeting the said it is only by cutting the s ly planning the meeting at a time they knew was not con-venient for him."

Forde claims council "double-crossed" him by calling an informal afternoon meeting before the council meeting, and instructed the administrated the administrated with the standard of the sta

Instead, they instructed the nie Soulsby.

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Bate Infield On Its Toes Caught at first base by alert Victoria Bates infield is Abbotsford catcher John Edwards during Pacific Coast Men's Fastball League action Sunday at Royal Athletic Park. First-baseman Bcb Gray (left) made toss to covering Carl Walker (10) while pitcher Andy Konopacki watches. Bates swept all four games in first home stand. (Times photo by

### Bates Have Bash -And a Defence

Victoria Bates have started out by presenting precisely what playing-coach Bob Burrows wanted: "A stronger of-fensive punch."

By sweeping a four-game series from Abbotsford Athletics at the weekend, the defending national champions are off and running in the Pacific Court of the struck for 23 to score a pair of 7-0 victories and an 11-2 decision Sunday Rates

44 runs in winning their first six starts. That's the power show that Burrows wanted, but guess what impresses him in the early going?

sweep at Royal Athletic Park, "but I don't want people to

"And I think the defence is going to get better as we go along."

sion Sunday. Bates opened the weekend series by coming from behind to shade Athletics 3-2 on Harvey Stevenson's ninth-inning home run Satur-

cision, forced the teams into playing three games Sunday. Elsewhere in the league.

ing New Westminster Royal

Daley a Dandy

Otherwise, Victoria pitchers Andy Konopacki, Stan Kern and Dave Ruthowsky Stevenson and Burrows supplied the offensive fireworks.
Stevenson collected six hits

n 11 official frips to the plate and drove in six runs in the

runs and pitcher John Dreidger scored the others in Sunday's windup game.

Burrows matched the six-run RBI total all in one game. Burrows smacked a two-run homer in the first in-ning of Sunday's second game and came back two innings later with a grand-slam blast. Burrows and shortstop Bobby Holness both collected two hits in sparking the 11-2

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dwards, Inman (6); Andy Konocki and Burrows, Home run; Abitsford — Dreidger,

Abbotsford

One of their best chances stole the puck inside the Win-

Winnipeg now is idle until the outcome of the best-of-seven United States Divison final between Houston Aeros and New England Whalers which begins Wednesday.

ation's Canadian Divison title

away goals to propell Win-nipeg to a 4-0 win over the

Cowboys, giving the Jets the

Hedberg opened the scoring at 7.23 of the second period with a blistering wrist shot after outskating defencement Chris Evans and Paul Ter

The Cowboys, who picked gary, checked strongly and

mipeg Jets relied on the acrobatics of Joe Daley and the
speed of Anders Hedberg to
take the world Hockey Assocition's Chandian Division and the scoring at
1:36 and Willy Lindstrom
and 1:36 and Willy Lindstrom
and the scoring at
13:06.

"They are a very powerful hockey club," Calgary coach Joe Crozier said. "We had our Daley stopped 17 shots and Hedberg outdistanced the Cal-gary defence for two break-

### obsford — Dreidger. SATURDAY Ibbotsford 000 200 000— 2 5 4 / (1ctoria 000 100 101— 3 9 2 Ray Masse, Dreidger (5), Wiebe is) and Edwards; Kongonacki, Ruthwisky (8), and Burrows, Home units: Abbotsford — Ricky Teichrab, Chursky Blanks Caps

talent dressing up North
American Soccer League linestarted by former England ups but Vancouver White- striker Geoff Hurst caps were toppled Sunday by "one of their own."

Goalkeeper Tony Chursky, a former Simon Fraser Uni-versity student who got his pro chance in Seattle, sup-plied the big difference as Sounders edged Vancouver 1-0

before a crowd of 24,096 in the There's a lot of imported Kingdome.

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### **CELTICS DOWN BRAVES**; WARRIORS THUMP SUNS

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) -Boston Celtics, spurred by the play of guards Jo Jo White and Charlie Scott, defeated Buffalo Brave 104-100 Sunday and advanced to the Eastern Conference final of the National Basketball Association

Scott's 31 points, 13 in the final quarter, and White's, 25-point effort helped the Cel-

Memorial Auditorium.

In the opening game of the Western Conference playoff at

in the best-of-seven quarter-final series. The Celtics now meet Cleveland Cavallers in Scored eight points in the final the semi-finals.

The Braves led at halftime, to give the Warriors a 30-28 pushing and we missed a lot 55-50, and were in front by as Western Conference playoff at Olseven series will be played Oakland, Rick Barry scored at Oakland Wednesday night.

# Mel Gets the Winner

game of mistakes for Boston his fifth goal of the playoffs. and the Bruins paid the price Sunday night, as Philadelphia Flyers whipped them 5-2 to take a 2-1 lead in their Stanley Cup semi-final.

The fourth game of the best-of - seven National Hockey League series is in Boston Tuesday night with the fifth game in Philadelphia on rookie centre Mel Bridgman scored the tying and winning goals for the Flyers.

Boston was leading 2-1 with less than a minute left in the second period when Barber wristed a shot from 25 feet while Gary Dornhoefer applied a partial screen on goalie Gilber Gilber in the second period when Barber with the second period when Barber in the second period when Barber in the second period when Barber is the second period when Barber is the second period p lie Gilles Gilbert.

"We died after that second remember it for a couple of

"It was a very costly blunder to go by Barber. I'm not mentioning any names, but when a guy is out there like Barber, you just don't go like Barber, you just don't go by him and wave at him. He's going to put it in if he has the opportunity. He doesn't fool

Left winger Hank Nowak of goal, the first of three for the Flyers in the third period, rookie defenceman Larry Goodenough fooled Darryl Edestrand of Boston on a shot. rebounded and wasn't

First Period
Philadelphia, Lonsberry 3 (GoodJoh, Bridgman) 5:26
Boston, Ratelle 8 (Bucyk, Park) Ities—Edestrand B 6:51, Milbury 14, Schultz Pha, Phila-elphia (served by Murray), Doak B

3. Boston, Cashman, 1 (Edestrand, 4. Philiadelonia, Barber 5 (Jim Watson, Clarke) 19:11
Penalties—Hodge B 4:12, Joe Watson Pha 7:24. ha 7:24.
Third Period
5: Philadelphia, Bridgman 5:
Goodeno vah 2:11
6. Philadelphia, Leach 9 (Dupont, Jarks) 7:09

was all that enabled Athletics to dent Victoria's defence in the weekend games. Rudy Teichrab's fourth-inning shot accounted for Saturday's two

### **Evert Captures** 96th Clay Win

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. day over Kerry Melville Reid Island Open golf tournament. for \$25,000 first-place money, "Everything was so famil-an automobile and her third iar," said Ferguson. "Some-

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (CP) — Left winger Yvon Lambert

been a rugged, effective per-former for Montreal Cana-

tional Hockey League team

During the regular season,

the six-foot-two, 200-pound Lambert scored 32 goals and added 35 assists. Many of the

his favorite spot, at the lip of the goal crease, to tip Cour-

noyer's centring pass by New

York Islanders goaltender Glenn Resch at 16:12 of the

The goal capped a three-goal Montreal rally that gave the Canadiens a 3-2 win and a

3-0 lead in games in their best-of-seven semi-final. It was Canadiens' seventh con-

goals with Roberts getting a shorthanded goal at 11:50 of

the final session to tie the

Garry Howatt and Bryan

Trottier scored for the Islanders in the first period, but

the Islanders' offence sagged

"It started in the second period," sald Lambert. "They had a 2-0 lead and they tried

to play defensively. They were slower and having trou-ble and we kept pushing and

One was a breakaway Lam-

bert missed about the 10-minute mark of the final

secutive playoff victory. Guy Lapointe and Jim Roberts scored the other Montreal

third period.

three seasons ago.

Reggie Leach deflected defenceman Andre Dupont's shot from the point after cap-tain Bobby Clarke stole the puck in the Bruins' end and fed it to Dupont, giving the Flyers a 42 kad at 7:02.

It was Leach's ninth goal of the playoffs. With 5½ minutes left, defenceman Tom Bladon put the game out of reach when he converted a Bridg-

man pass. Ross Lonsberry gave Philadelphia an early first-period lead but centre Jean Ratelle tied the score six

first playoff goal for the erably, Clark Bruins, deflecting Edestrand's after the win.

Flyer coach in 1971. play. I "So many good chances and game."

great saves. Everybody going

was any indication of the play. It was a very even

play.

Wayne Cashman scored his first playoff goal for the carbly, Clarke was beaming

Despite an alling leg that against Flyer goalie Wayne Stephenson, who made 26 saves while Gilbert had 21.

Bruins, deflecting Edestrand's shot from the point to give Boston a 2-1 lead that held up for less than six minutes until Barber's goal.

Coach Fred Shero of the Flyers called it the greatest great. I don't think the score

after the win.

"We had to get one here and it puts us back in the driver's seat." he said.

"We got super goaltending and their goaltender was great. I don't think the score

### BRUINS HEAD FOR HOME ICE AFTER TAKING SERIES LEAD

SASKATOON (CP) — New Westminster Bruins scored four unanswered goals in the first period and coasted to a 7-5 victory over Saskatoon Blades in Western Canada, Hockey League playoff action Sunday before 4,091 fans.

The Bruins lead the eight-point final 6-4, and will have the opportunity to finish the series Wednesday at New Westminster. If a seventh game is necessary, it will be played Thursday in New

Don Hobbins scored two goals to lead the Bruins and singles went to Kevin Scha-mehorn, Harold Phillipoff, Richard Shinske, Clayton Pa-

Shinske and Lofthouse also added three assists each.

Wes Peters, Blair Chap-man, Neil Hawryliw, Bernie Federko and Stan Gulutzan scored for Saskatoon. The Blades trailed 4-0 and 7-2 by periods but scored the only three goals of the final period, including two in the last three

Each of the five games has been decided in the first period as the winning teams

Bruins; goalie Carey Walker, who was the victim of four quick goals in the 9-3

Sunday, particularly during a worked tonight," said Bruins' four-minute stretch in the first period when the Blades game. "The kids knew they

scored three goals in less than five minutes to pull away.
Walker finished with 29 saves.

Barner in the day, McLea barne

pulled after a shakey first period in favor of Dave Parro. Ireland made nine

couvar handed the Bruins nine of 12 minor penalties and each team took one major

performance bond in order to WCHL president Ed Chynoweth after an incident Friday in which McLean pulled a tou pee off a linesman's head and

threw it on the ice.
Chynoweth warned McLear would become a \$5,000 fine by far the heaviest ever vied by the league.

### Fergie Saw It All in Past, Including Wakeham's Defeat

Cec Ferguson detected an omen in Sunday's familiar happening at Glen Meadows

Golf Club.
"It was just like 1974 all over again," said the Gorge Vale amateur who joined club mate and defending champion Grant Milliken in advancing to next Sunday's final in the C-FAX Vancouver

straight title in the \$100,000 one asked me about my birth-women's tournament here. It was the 96th consecutive Meadows...Bill . Wakeham

Lambert Caps Rally

As Habs Win Third

noyer and big Larry Robin-son, a former team-mate of Lambert's at Canadiens' American Hookey League farm club in Nova Scotia.

But the turning point came

when Roberts scored at 11:50

vard was serving a tripping

blazing speed, out-raced Is-lander point men Denis Pot-vin and Ralph Stewart to a

loose puck and fired a shot

then Potvin seemed to be out of position. It just kind of opened up." Potvin said he thought he "got a stick" on Roberts on the play. Like many of the Islanders, Pot-

claim the Island Open title in 19th by defeating Uplands' ing.
Bob Hunt in the final at Royal Colwood.

The 1976 final will be an allteur affair at the Esquimalt and almost everyone else no-ticed, Bill Wakeham was bea-

Colwood's Art Carey did the honors. One down after 16 holes, Carey won the final two holes on Sunday morning's quarter-final action to elimi-

It was the 96th consecutive Meadows...Bill Wakeham But fame was fleeting. Milmatch victory on clay for got beaten that day...and liken put an end to Carey's Miss Evert, 21, who hasn't the weather was just as it was title hopes by defeating the lost a class court most of the weather was just as it was

quarters of the game and then we let up. In the first two

games, it was the first period

MONTREAL 3, ISLANDERS 2

tal. We can't be tired.'

bleton-6 and 4 in the quarterfinals and then enjoyed an 8 and 6 romp over Nanaimo's Don Atkinson in the after-

Atkinson, a five-handicapper, won his way into the fours by defeating Gorge Vale's Gerry Walker, one up.

off nine handicaps, advanced to the handicap division final. Moretti disposed of Victoria's Dave Anderson 4 and 3 and then Tom Maftechuk of Gorge

Clarkson beat defending champion George Murphy of the Gorge, 2 and 1, and scored Cedar Hill's Kurt Lampert in

shot to the 18th green by Carey was the shot that beat Wakeham, the last professional in the field.

"The biggest problem is that we don't play 60 minutes. We play half the game, three-Carey and Wakeham were all square standing on the 18th tee. Carey hit a great drive down the middle while Wakeham hooked his tee shot

The fourth game of the series is set for Islanders' pressure on his amateur rival by hitting the green with his approach. Wakeham's ball wound up about 15 feet from First Period
1. NY Islanders, Howatt (4) (D. Potvin) 11:29.
2. NY Islanders, Trottier (1) (Hart) 12:44.

approach that left his ball only about five feet from the (Hart) 12-Mahovlich (M), St. Laurent (1) 10:54, Tremblay (M) Howatt (1) 15:77, Robinson (M), Gilles (1) 19:20, Second Period No scoring, Penallies—none. Third Period 1, Montreal, Lapointe (2) (Shutt) hole. Wakeham missed his birdie attempt but Carey Wakeham feit his own shortcomings in chipping and

putting caused his downfall.
"I just didn't have the touch," he said simply. It was a poor chip shot that hurt Wakeham on the 17th,

par-three hole, Wakehan made the chip and then two putted for a bogey.

24 of the 26 greens in regula-tion figures to wind up with three birdies and 23 pars for

Ferguson, who will be 26 on May II, and the 22-year-old Milliken both expressed de-light at the chance to play

While Carey made the hi

four down with four holes into overtime. Karpiuk had

foot butt for a par and victo

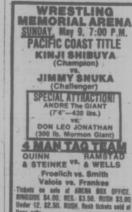
Cec Ferguson (GV) Def. Don Arkinson (Nan), 8 and 6. Grant Milliken (GV) Def. Art Carey (RC), 4 and 2.

Quarter-Finals

Atkinson Def. Gerry Walkei
(GV), one up. Ferguson Def. Steve
Hambleton (RC) 3 end 2. Cares
Def. Bill Wakeham (Cow. one us.
Milliken Def. John Russell (GM), s
and 4.

HANDICAP DIVISION
Semi-Finals
Peter Morethi (RC) Def. Tom
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(GK), one up. Vince
(GK), 2 and 1.

Quarter-Finals,
Maftechuk Def. Terry Karpiuk
(V), on 19th. Moretti Def. Dave Anderson (V) 4 and 3. Clarkson Def.
George Murchy (GV), 2 and 1.
Lampert Def. Brian Rands (CH), 3
and 1.



### Wallace Soccer Boy

3:29.

4. Montreal, Roberts (2) 11:50.

5. Montreal, Lambert (2) (Cournoyer, Robinson) 16:12.

Penalties—Marshall (1) 1:09, Savard (M) 10:41.

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onto on goal by 7 14 12—33 NY Islanders 12 11 12—35 Goal—Dryden, Montreal; Resch, NY Islanders. Attendance—16,485.

COURTENAY — Teams from the Lower Island Juvenile Sopcer Association won or shared six of the eight titles Island tournament here at the weekend.

Other Lower Island winners

matches, the divisional win-ner from the Lower Island As-sociation faced the corre-sponding champion from the Upper Island organization. Lower Island teams won three and tied three matches. and tied three matches

Rob Wallace of Victoria's B.C. Land and Insurance, which tied Alberni Athletics 1-1 to share the fourth division deking Resch. second straight year.

Lambert's winning goal six 1 Lansdowne Eveni Lansdowne Evening Op-timist Olympics which won

a 4-1 décision over Alberni team for the second time in

were Lansdowne Evening Op-timists, which topped Nanai-mo Chimo Echoes 2-0 in the first division final, and Lake-hill Gallaugher, which dropped Alberni Dolan's Royals 3-1 in the fifth division

New Image Interiors defeated Lansdowne Evening Optimist Patriots 1-0 in the sixthdivision final.

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Mike Connor (left) and Hans de Goede (right) Rush to Aid of James Bay Clubmate

# James Bay Keeps Rounsfell Trophy

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to worry James Bay Atheletic

Association.

Once, again, the Bays, showed that old ability to come storming back in the second half out-playing Ex-Brits of Vancouver 22-10 Saturday and carrying off the Rounsfell Trophy as provincial club rugby champions for the third year in a row.

And they treated the crowd of more than 800 fans (includ-

The Bays looked as though they might have taken on more than they could handle in the early minutes as the robust Ex-Brits stormed into

back Don Dennis shot into the in the second half Saturday three-quarter line and dived over for a try. Burly centre Doug Hayes, also a well-known lawrosse player, booted the conversion and the Bays were behind 6-0.

The final two games of the tour will be May 8 in Victoria against the Vancouver Island Crimson Tide and May 12 in Vancouver against the B.C.

Despite a penalty goal kicked by standoff-half Barry Robbins at the 20-minute mark, the home team still apmark, the home team still appeared to be troubled by the Ex-Brits' spoiling game. And it wasn't until moments before the interval that James Bay snatched a 7-6 lead with a fine try by forward Hans de Goede.

Goede.

DEC led 3-b at the second half turned the game in the second half turned the game into a runaway.

Seven Thunderbirds — Rob Hindson, Will Mackenzie, John Billingsley, John Olsen, Bill Collins, Dennis Carson and Larry Chung — scored

and Ray Rogers helped de-stroy the visiting pack and backs like Mike Blades and Stu Barber exposed the lack of real class in the Vancouver three-quarters.

Rogers crashed over for Rogers crashed over for a good forward try, which Robbins converted. Then, the versatile Robbins, who is also a talented socoer player and seemed unable to do anything wrong, booted a long penalty goal, streaked over the Vancouver goalline following a kick ahead by captain Gary Johnston to score a try, and Johnston to score a try, and finally converted that one, too, to give him a personal total of 14 points.

That made it 22-6 and it appeared all over but the Ex-Brits attacked desperately and Hayes scored an exciting try in the corner after a long throw-in to finish the game

also for Vancouver Kats, who again took the Province Cup

as second-division club cham-

the young James Bay Seconds.

Cal Cooper scored two tries and Maurice Biddle and Bruce Claridge went over for a try each for the Kats, who got their other points from ex-Royal Roads kicker Jeff

### T-Birds Trounce | NY-Garrett (1), Unser (3), | Clev-Bell (2) Carry (2), | Clev-Bell (2) Carry (2), | Clev-Bell (2) Carry (2), | Clev-Bell (3), | Clev-Bell (2) Carry (3), | Clev-Bell (3), | Clev-Bell (2), | Clev-Bell (3), | Cle

VANCOUVER (CP) — The powerful University of British Columbia Thunderbirds went on a 30-point scoring rampage in the second half Saturday

Japan got tries from Bench, Plummer (11), HRS: Mit—Carbon Bench, Plummer (11), HRS: Mit—Carbon

The game was the first of a four-game tour for the Japanese team. The next game will be Wednesday in Burnaby against the Vancouver Reps.

LIBC led 9.6 at the half, but

UBC led 9-6 at the half, but

After that, it was pretty much all James Bay as forwards such as Casey Walt and Ray Rogers helped destroy the visiting pack and backs like Mike Blades and backs like Mike Blades and the street of th

#### SPORTS MENU

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5:30 p.m. — Sfuffy McGinnie Major Men's League, Molsons, vs. Mikes, Central Park,

5:30 p.m. — Senior Women's,

League; Ingraham vs Seaboard,
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## Cardinals Scream 'Ouch' When Pained One Bunts

It was a painful decision, but Bill Buckner made it any-

outfielder, sidelined since Wednesday with a pa inful sprained left ankle, was called on to pinch hit with runners on first and third and Cardinais in a National Lea-gue baseball game Sunday.

St. Louis third baseman
Hector Cruz, knowing
Buckner couldn't run, was-playing deep. Buckner consid-ered his ankle, then weighed
the situation.

the situation.
"I saw the third baseman playing back and I said, "What the heck, it can only hurt for three or four sec

steve Garvey added an insur-ance run in the eighth with a home run and Los Angeles bad a 3-1 triumph, its ninth consecutive victory. consecutive victory.

nine hits and struck out seven to win his first complete game of the year. It was the

to win his first complete game of the year. It was the Dodgers' fourth complete game in their last five.

In other National League games Sunday, Montreal Expos outlasted Cincinnati Reds 8-4 in 16 innings, San Diego Padres downed Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2, Chicago Cubs took a pair of 6-5 decisions, from San Francisco Giants in 14 and 11 innings, Philadelphia Phillies bombed Atlanta Braves 8-2 and Houston and New York split a doubleheader, the Astros winning the opener 5-4 and the Mets taking the nightcap 7-4.

In an American League game, Amos Otis ripped Lee May's curve for Kansas City's first hit, a leadoff double in the bottom of the ninth inning, and eventually scored the tying run as the Royals edged New York Yankees 2-1 in 11 innings.

Tiant's eighth-inning change-up 20 rows deep into the seats at Arlington Stadium for a tie-

### Baker Earns \$21,985

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) Buddy Baker set an all-time NASCAR speed record Sun-day and ran away with the the Winston 500 stock car

of the \$216,235 pot, it was his third straight victory here. He averaged 169.887 miles an hour as his Ford dominated

the race.
Baker, 35, had to fight off occasional challenges by Cale

Yarborough, who finished sec-ond, Richard Petty and Allion brothers, Bobby and Don.

The Dodgers, in last place
Wednesday, now are only .008
behind front-running Cincinnati in the National League
West. header were postponed.

secutive games over two sea-sons, said he had trouble get-ting his rythmn, "but I got it straightened out about the fifth inning. Everything I threw early in the game was on the outside corner and that's where the Cardinals



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Reds. Pete Rose hit a two-run homer for Cineinnati and Gary Carter knocked in three

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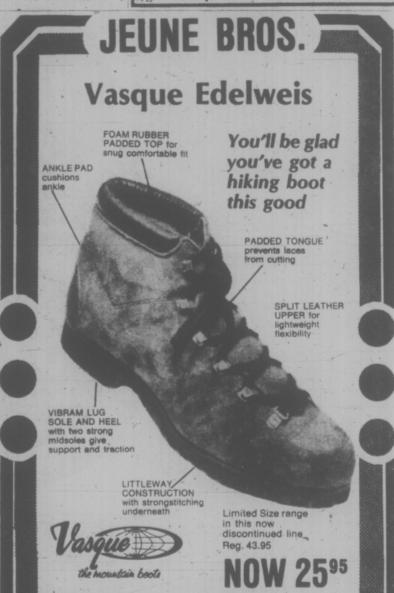
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### Roy Did His Part To Speed Up Racing

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There was lightning in the sky and lightning on the track Saturday night at Western

Speedway.

The aerial lightning was the result of an electrical storm preceding overnight showers. Roy Haslam provided some greased lightning at track level in winning the 35-lap superstock-open feature in the first Saturday night stock car program of the season. A crowd of 3,140 watched.

For the Western Speedway regulars, it was like an

abridged version of Haslam's

ford oval. That was in last September's Canada 200," which he also won.

The program, speeded up to beat the rainfall, ended in a rare double with almost-identical cars in victory square. There was Haslam's 1965 Chevelle, over-all and open division winner, along with Bill Price's '65 Chevelle, fifth-place finisher over-all and tops among the superstocks.

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open cars before the race was half gone. In the process, he ran an entire lap sire-by-side

start two weeks ago in the Apple Cup open at Yakima. He blew a new engine, borrowed a spare from Ron Eaton of Tacoma and broke the oil pump in that one.

Haslam was using a two-year-old, 355-hp. engine Sat-urday but his crew, under chief mechanic Deany Rand, hopes to complete a new one in time for his next appearance at Western, the May 29 Carling Open. Meanwhile, he'll race next Sunday in a NASCAR 75-lapper at Evergreen Speedway in Monroe, Wach

Wash.
Second in Saturday's fea-ture was Tony Johnson, fol-lowed by Larry Pollard, Tom Berrisw of Langley, Price, Orton Ker and Bob Collins.

Price turned in a smart drive to win the 10-lap super-stock fast heat, cutting inside leader Ray Vatcher on lap seven and pulling away for the checkered flag.

Dean Cramb took the superstock frophy dash but didn't make another start all night because of a broken crankshaft.

Bill Bartley won his second

hobby stock main event in a row with Bill Hichcox closing fast for second place in the 10-lap event.

Results: RESULTS:
SUPER STOCK MAIN: 1. Roy
Haslam; 2. Tony Johnson; 3. Larry
Pollard; 4. Tom Berrow.
HOBBY STOCK MAIN: 1. Bill
Bartley; 2. Bill Hitchox; 3. Gordon
Stone; 4. Steve Morris.
FIRST HEAT: 1, Al Johnson; 2.
Neil Moore; 3. Tony Oxley; 4. Tom
Berrow. Neil Moore; 3. Tony Dans, Berrow. SECOND HEAT: 1. Bill Price; 2. SECOND HEAT: 4. Bob Ray Vatcher; 3. Orlon Ker; 4. Bob Collins.
SUPER STOCK DASH: 1. Dean Crambe: 2. Bob Collins; 3. Bill Price; 4. Orton Ker.
OPEN SUPER STOCK DASH: 1. Roy Haslam: 2.Larry Pollard: 3. Tom Berrow.
HOBBY STOCK DASH: 1. Gord Hibberand: 2. Bill Hitchox; Sleve Morris; 4. George Shillife.

ALLEN SIDELINED PHILADELPHIA (AP)

list. The National League baseball team said Allen in-jured his right shoulder in a

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# WEEK-OLD MARK



SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Discus thrower Mac Wilkins increased the world record to 232 feet, six inches Saturday, breaking his week-old world mark on each of his first three attempts at the San Jose Biccentennial invitational track and field meet.

The former -University of Oregon athlete reached 229-0 on his first throw, then reached 230-5 before spinning the discus 232-6. The third throw was almost six feet over the record of 226-11 he established on April 24. John

over the record of 226-III he established on April 24. John Beers of Burnaby matched a winning leap of seven feet by Tom Woods of the Pacific Coast Club in the high jump, but lost out to Woods in a jumpoff. Rick Cuttle of Vancouver was third.

Louis Groarke of Calgary won the 5,000 metres in 13.56.6.

Bridget Bittner of Elliot Lake, Ont., won the women's high jump with a leap of 5-9.

## WILKINS BREAKS Penalty Shots Send Wests to Cup Semi

Bay 5-3 Saturday in a match decided by penalty kicks at Royal Athletic Park to advance to the semi-finals of the Province Cup competition for the B.C. senior soccer championship.

Wests, who placed second in the Vancouver Island Soccer League's premier division this season but won the Jackson Cup competition, now play White Rock in the semi-final round next Sunday on the Mainland.

White Rock won one of two quarter-final matches Sunday by edging Kelowna Kickers 2-1 in Surrey on goals by Rob Maxwell and Steve Hynek while Italia-Canadians advanced to the semis with a 5-1 win over Olympic Columbians in Burnaby.

Italia-Canadians will face Cliff Avenue United of Bur-

4-3 on penalty kicks in the other Saturday quarter-final.
Vic West and Oak Bay were deadlocked 2-2 at the end of regulation time and after a 30-minute overtime period.

Steve Boss Butch Foster.

Steve Ross, Butch Foster and Gary McLaren connected from the penalty spot for Wests. Jos deBruin was the lone Oak Bay marksman to

score.

John Hughes and Steve Bower of Oak Bay both hit the crossbar with their shots and

Hughes opened scoring at 25 minutes in regulation time with a header from a cross

from Bob Duncan and



dian open men's javelin record Saturday at the 28th annual Vancouver Relays.

.- hair-raising heave

Northwest, threw the javelin just under a soccer goal cross-bar set up for a later tour-

Officials estimated the throw, partly blocked by a net directly behind the goal, tra-velled between 280 and 285 feet — which is more than the national open record of 84.94 metres or 278 feet, eight

BURNABY (CP) — A "We just never though any-soccer goal net probably cost Fred Luke of Seattle a Cana-dian open men's javelin record Saturday at the 28th

On another attempt, Luke bettered his former meet record of 260 feet, 10½ inches set in 1971 and was named the meet's outstanding athlete. His best official throw was 81.93 metres or 268 feet, 9½

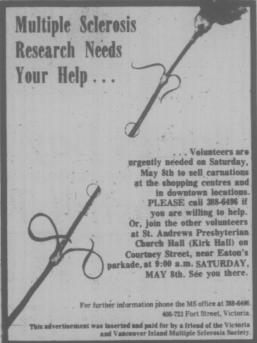
His mark was one of five meet records, one of which was also a Canadian open record set by Seattle Falcon Track Club's 4-by-800-metre women's relay team.
The Falcons beat the 9:04.6

clocking set in 1974 by University of British Columbia with a time of 8:54.45.

The foursome of Debbie Quartier, Dianna Coleman, Liane Swengle and Doris Heritage-Brown set the mark on a rubber-and-asphalt compound track that was soft pound track that was soft and slow because of warm weather.

Bruce Pirnie of Winnipeg improved his meet shotput record to 18.32 metres from 18.26.

in the women's javelin with a turned a 61.8-second 400 metre



### Cowichan Gains Second-Place Tie

way deadlock for second Sunday at Windsor Park.
place in the Victoria and Disa tie with Alcos, Castaways

> Albion took over first place by defeating Oak Bay by eight wickets at Windsor Park while Castaways topped Incogs by four wickets at Beacon Hill Park in Saturday

Cowichan had first knock and ran up 129 all out with Howard Martin scoring 63 and Peter Lord adding 24. Alco bowler Stuart Paton took four wickets for a cost of 20 runs while Mark Hillis downed three for 44. Tim Lord toppled nine Alco

wickets for 42 runs as the los-ing club was all out at 109. John Schofield sparked Alco batsmen with 72, not out, and Johnny Moss, 11.

set the batting pace for Al-bion, which dismissed Oak Bay for 85 runs. Don Hughes took four Oak Bay wickets for 22 and Jan Aten led Oak Bay batsmen with 30 runs.

Tony Quarless (four for 13) and Dave Auld (five for 67) led Castaway bowling as Incogs were all out for 152. Eric Kjekstad had 56 runs for Incogs and John Wenman added 44, not out.

Castaways then reached 154 for six with Dave Petzing scoring 61 and Wallace Tait adding 46, not out.

Rob Wilson took two for 30 to lead Incog bowlers

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### Canadian Girls Qualify For Gymnastics Berth

- Canada's women gymnastics team qualified Sunday for the Montreal Olympics with a three-meet combined total of 372.865 points.

an girls in third place in a qualifying test won by the United States, with 376.17 points, and Bulgaria in the runner-up position with 374.35 per cent from the weekend and the property of th

Members of the Canadian The International Gymnasteam here were sisters Nancy and Teresa Macdonnell of Toponton Live Answers Toronto; Li's Arsenal of Toronto; Li's Arsenal of Toronto; Vancouver-born Kelly Muncie, now a resident of Los Angeles: Patti Robe of Kitchener, Ont.; Karen Kelsoll of Vancouver and Sylvia St. Lawrent of Montreal St. Laurent of Montreal.

West Germany won both the compulsory and free style events, but got low scores in the two other qualifications, placing fourth over-all with 381,27 points.

As o earning Montreal starts were the Netherlands, fifth with 370.26 points, and Australia, sixth with 369.985.

Andrea Bieger of West Germany led the individual standings with 75.05 points, and team-mate Angela Maier was runner-up with 74.55.

Teams from 13 countries and individual competitors from four countries competed.

from four countries competed in the two-day qualifications at Hamburg's Sportshalle.

selection process after several teams received "inflated" point totals in the previous meets.

Despite protests from many

competing teams claiming they were disadvantaged, the federation's technical commit-

Six other teams that led the



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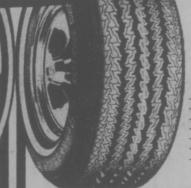
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of the host club placed third.
Riders from the host club
won two other classes.
Martin Willock finished first
in the first in the 35 km. novice event with a time of
1:00.30 to top clubmates Dave
McLellan (second) and Bernie
Willock (third).

of Ken Cunningham of Velo
City.

Joe Hailey of Vancouver
clocked 2:31.05 over:88 km. to
win the "B" class event while
John Smith and Pat Leask of
the Apollo Bicycle Club from
Victoria placed second and
third, respectively.

race for juniors in a Victoria
Wheelers' program Sunday in
Saanich.

Joostema covered the 70kilometre distance in a time
of one hour, 58 minutes and 18
seconds to beat clubmate Tom
Patterson. Phillip Quillevere,
of the host club placed third.

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City



# Pete's Debut Success

Before Sunday's Stuffy the victory with five strike-McGinnis Men's Softball League openers, Pete Devana In Victoria Senior Women's was just a new pitcher in from Nova Scotia. Now he is much better known and has more respect than a visitor usually gets.

League openers, Pete Devana in Victoria Senior Wollieria in Nova Scotia. In Victoria Senior Wollieria in Victoria Senior Woll

Downs threw a no-hitter in his baptismal as Seaboard Construction blanked Matthews Heating 5-0. He struck out six. Brian Grexton provided the power with a two-run homer in the fifth inning when Seaboard and the season of the s

came home on a passed ball win with a four-hitter. to end a 14-inning marathon Angela MacDonald to end a 14-inning marathon and give Ingraham Hotel a 3-1 victory over Juan de Fuca and Royal Oak Sporting Cook Affected Millers Sevillers Seville Goods defeated Mike's Sports

Vera Chiu and Beale were Shop 3-1. All games were at two-for-thee in the batting de-

after relieving starter Randy two.

Jackson in the sixth. Nelson In the Heywood Men's

ting pace for Royal Oak with a single and triple in three trips. He scored twice

At Sancha Park, Sidney Hotel nipuped Harvey's Sporting Goods 4-3-to open the Sidl side-the-park homer.
ney Men's Softball Association season. Al Graham picked up hits, including a two-run

Seaboard scored all their Stocker attack while clubmate runs.

In other games Lou Vermette hit a triple and then Drayton picked up the Stocker attack while clubmate Maxine Stovel was two-forthree, both doubles, Mandy Drayton picked up the Stocker

Jackson in the sixth. Nelson struck out 15 and didn't allow Lague openers, Taylor House a hit. He yielded three bases on balls. Jackson struck out 10 and allowed five hits. Larry Cole struck out 24 for Larry Cole struck out 25 for Larry Cole struck out 15 for Larry Cole struck out 15 for Larry Cole struck out 15 and didn't allow Lague openers, Taylor Men's Lague openers, Taylor Men's Lague openers, Taylor House Moving blanked Esquing openers, Taylor House Moving blanked Esquing openers, Taylor House Moving blanked Esquing blanked Esquing openers, Taylor House Moving blanked Esquing blanked Esqu

while scattering four hits for the House Movers. Rick Palmer hit a three-run, in-

RACING RESULTS

-Tosses No-Hit Win

Ted Dale was the winning and a four-hitter for Hygrade. Carl Reid struck out six over nine innings to record the vic-

Wayne McDonald, last year's batting champion, pro-vided all the runs for Webb

homer: McGINNIS LEAGUE

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Pete Devana and Tom Robert-son; Dave Scotney and Jeff Price. Home run: Seaboard—Brian Grex-ton. Royal Oak 000 102 0— 3 6 1 Mike's 000 010 0— 1 5 2 Ken Fox and Bob Bugslag; Bob Harris and Jim Boyd.

Ingraham 000 001 000 000 02— 3 8 1 Juan de Fuca 000 100 000 000 00— 1 5 3 Randy Jackson, Mel Nelson (6) and Paul Kraling; Larrp Cole and Rumbsby.

Harvey's 201 000 0— 3 6 2 Sidney Hotel 400 000 x— 4 6 3 Roger Wallace and J. Knill; Al Graham and Bill Day.

### Opperman Takes Sprint Car Race

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) Jan Opperman of Noxon, Mont., took the sixth annual Tony Hulman sprint car race day to win \$11,429. The \$43,000 race drew an estimated 8000

laps when Chuck Gurney got in trouble on some loose dirt

Pancho Carter was second. Bobby Jones was third and Carter's brother. Dana took

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# **Bold Forbes Derby Winner**

"I guess everybody's happy now that we got beat," embittered trainer LeRoy Jolley told the man representing Pimlico race track where the

ing for Honest Pleasure to

It was Sunday morning, the day after Bold Forbes had posted a front-running, one-length victory over Honest Pleasure, the 1-2 favorite to win the Derby. The loss ended a string of nine straight triumphs for Bert Firestone's

Jolley refused to talk to re-porters—a turnabout from/ last year when he saddled Derby winner Foolish Plea-

"I'm too busy," he snapped.
Meantime, Bold Forbes'
trainer, Laz Barrera, basked
in the glory of saddling a winner in his first Derby try. Hesaid the little Kentucky-bred colt, who started racing in Puerto Rico, would be shipped back to New York today where he'll remain for a week before heading for the Preakness, the second leg of thor-

Of the Derby field of nine, Bold Forbes, Honest Pleasure and third-place finisher Elo- was second, six seconds back. the 1 3-16-mile Preakness.

On The Sly and Cojak, who finished fifth and sixth in the Derby, are possible Preak-ness starters because the Baltimore track is close to home.

here for the Derby are likely to go in the Preakness, among them Zen, Sonkisser, Life's Hope and Great Contractor.

Life's Hope, who won the Illinois Derby at Sportsman's Park on Saturday and is trained by Berrera for the Harbor View Farm, might go in the Preakness as an entry with Bold Forbes, or else to the Jersey Derby.

In addition to Bold Forbes and Life's Hope, Barrera had another big winner Saturday—Due Diligence in the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct.

Handicap at Aqueduct.

Handicap at Aqueduct.

Harbor View Farm, might go in the Preakness as an entry with Bold Forbes and Life's Hope, Barrera said it was his de
Due Diligence in the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct.

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As second choice, the son of Irish Castle-Comely Nell paid \$8, \$2.40 and \$2.60.

The carter of the time the Derby is won by the horse on the lead or second all the way," he said.

Honest Pleasure's jockey.

Braulio Baeza, who was criticized by Jolley for his ride in the Blue Grass Stakes victory, followed Jolley's instructions Saturday—to stay second of \$1 million on Honest Pleasure's jockey.

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Handicap at Aqueduct.

It was the owner of Bold Forbes, Esteban Rodriquez
Tizol, 72, ailing and unable to attend the Derby, who gave Angel Cordero Jr. his first concertunity to ride at El

first opportunity to ride at El Commandante in San Juan. On Saturday it was Cordero who guided Bold Forbes to the Derby's winning share of

#### **BRENTWOOD** EIGHT WINS

SEATTLE - Brentwood College of Mill Bay covered the 2,000-metre course in six minutes 2.8 seconds to win the freshman eights event in the opening day rowing regatta here Saturday.

University of Washington In the featured race, the United States Olympic crew beat University of Washington in the varsity eights by half a

invited to this regatta.

Barrera said it was his decision to send his colt to the front at the start.

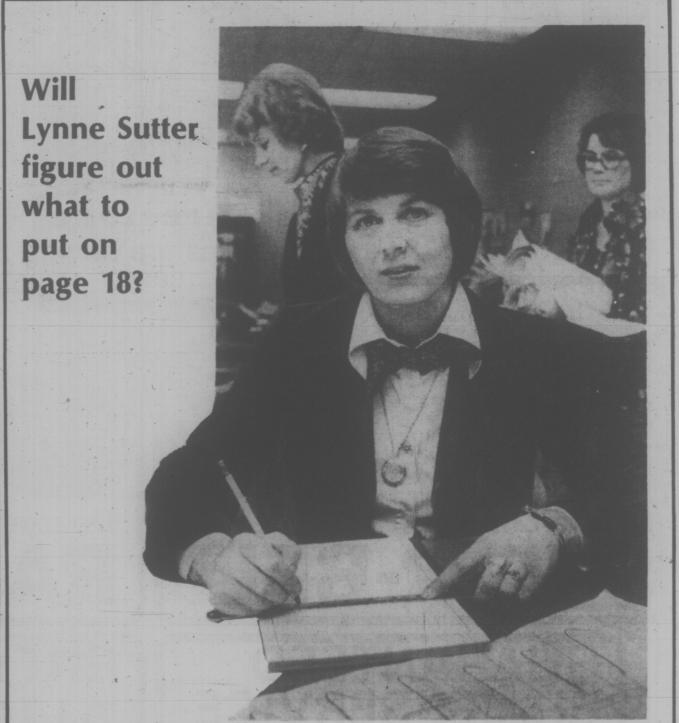
"I studied the charts of the previous Derbies, and I saw "He came within a neck of the other horse, but the other horse kept running."

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The race was marred by a smoke bomb tossed from the previous Derbies, and I saw







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### Green, Grover Lift Rocks Over Adanacs

a member of the minto Cup-champion Peterborough Gray Munros for the past two seasons, made his debut with Victoria Shamrocks an impressive one Saturday, guiding the club to a 17-12 George Grover, who stopp 18 of 19 shots in the frame. Grover finished with saves compared to 37 stopp 18 of 19 shots in the frame.

and assisted on two others while playing on a line with veterans Charn Dhillon and Dennis Somner, who fired one

Mike Beaulac added three goals for the Irish while double tallies were fired by Ranjit Dillon and Jeevan Dillon. Victoria led 6-4 at the end of the first period and 13-11 going into the final 20 minutes.

#### Hornets Breeze

Tom Graham scored six touchdowns Sunday to spark Saanich Hornets to a 50-8 vic-League play at Cedar Hill Park.

Any boy aged 14 or under

in the final period but couldn't break Shamrock netminder George Grover, who stopped

Grover finished with 43 saves compared to 37 stops de ci si o'n over Coquitlam
Adanacs in the Western Lacrosse Association seasonopener before 706 fans.

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# At Racing Site Elder Returning to Masters

PARIS (AP) - France's state-owned television network cancelled live transmission Sunday of the Spanish competition because of excessive cigarette and alcohol ad-

vertising at the sites.

A spokesman cited the placement at the tracks of cigarette and liquor advertising, banned on the French network. In Britain, the BBC also has not transmitted major motor races recently, citing advertising on the cars.

HOUSTON (AP) — Lee myself, and the rest of the when he got the lead alone.

Elder, a winner again, is back in the Masters.

Elder at Augusta, that Lee Elder is a much better player the lead alone.

And he won it in the comfort of the locker room.

"I don't like to think I Elder, a winner again, is back Grand Prix and the Rome International horse-jumping he became the first black to he became the first black to Playing under pressure, Elder said.

play in the Old South stronghold of Augusta, Ga., things will be different.

# things will be different. "I proved to myself that I for the last two rounds. But he won the right Sundatter his victory Sunday in the \$200,000 Houston Open, a victory which made him eligible for an apptarance in the Masters next year. "Now I want to prove to "Now I want to prove to "or a televison set in the Wood-lands" Country Club locker "or the last two rounds. But he won the right Sundatte him to halves, with the spin to hole leaders going off one tee and the second half of the field off the other tee. As it worked out, Elder was in the first group of the second half. And it put him in the clubhouse more than an hour ahead of the other challengers. Carner Records

final round, came in second with a 73 for a 54-hole total of 212, followed by Pat Bradley at 214. Miss Bradley had a 72

Sunday. Mrs. Carner, a native of Seattle, has won 11 tour-naments in less than three years, including this year's Orange Blossom tournament at St. Petersburg, Fla. She moved to No. 12 in total LPGA money winnings, with more than \$226,681 in earn-ings.

Playing under pressure, Elder fared poorly in the first two rounds of the 1975/ Masters and missed the cut for the last two rounds.

He was at a news conference when he got a share of the lead. He was talking to his wife Rose on the telephone

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Welly Armstrong, \$17,000 70-70-70-71-281 MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Jo
Ahne Carner eagled the 14th
hole and went on to shoot a
three-under-par 70 Sunday for
a record 209 to capture a
\$50,000 Ladies Professional
Golf Association tournament.
Argentine Silvia Bertolaccini, who shared the lead with
Mrs. Carner going into the
final round, came in second
whith a 73 for a 54-hole total of

A double round of 36 holes was scheduled for Sunday after Thursday's play had been rained out. The field was split into halves, with the

lengers.

He made a birdie three from about four feet on his 72nd hole to go 10 under par at 278 after Sunday rounds of 67 and 67

Forrest Flezler, never in title contention, came on to take second with a closing 67 P.S. SPECIALI Pure Wool — Handwoven

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. WEIGHT WATCHERS

### Weary Macs Tripped

McDonalds, playing their sec-ond game of the night Saturond game of the night Satur-

- Victoria Salmonbellies charged from and two assists

ond game of the night Saturday, faded in the last five minutes and dropped an 18-13 decision to New Westminister Salmonbellies in the final of the third annual Mohawk Tournament for Western Canada Lacrosse League teams.

McDonalds had period leads of 9-6 and 12-10 before wariness took its toll and

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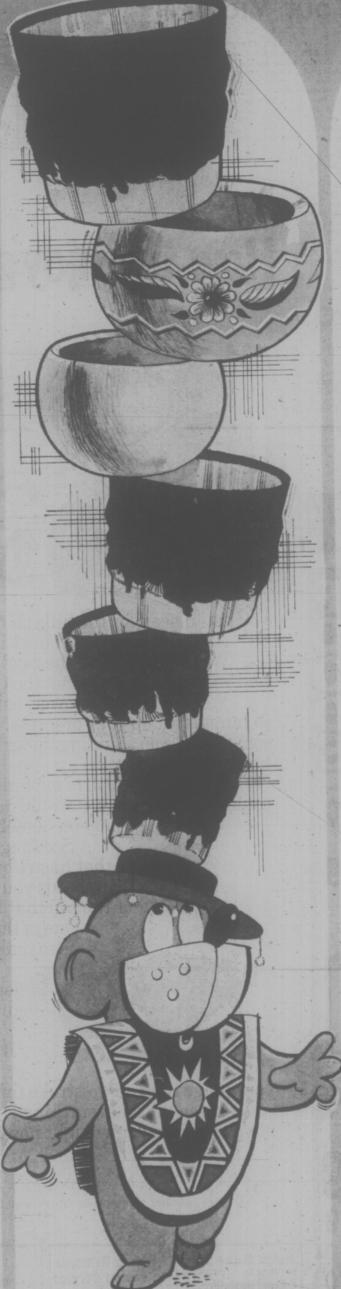
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Peter L. Smith, in his book Come Give A Cheer, just off the press, covers the hundred years with a succession of excellent highlights and pho-tographs that challenge all who have attended the school to do their own filling in.

And, for that work, there is no lack of material.

The old gymnasium in the present school for instance, h a s" enough "remember whens" in its basketball background to fill a book.

That gym has resounded to the voices of athletes, the pounding of rubber-soled shoes and the thud of basket-balls, from the day it opened, back in 1914.

There are men and women, years, who remember playing on that floor.

Others, still active in the business and professional world, who have equally vivid

Their names, if recorded from 1914 to the present day, would number in the thou-sands, and fill another book.

Victoria High teams went out looking for competition in those early days. They chal-lenged winners of the Sunday

you discover they won more



EARLY VICTORIA High School coach Emsley 'Buck' Yeo and one of his winning teams, the Thompson Cup winners in 1921. Back row: Dad

cerned, it wasn't easy for mouths, it would have been spectators, including a good many interested parents, to get out to the new Victoria sions on their faces.

School League, also teams from city leagues and the Victoria 'Y'.

They played host to high school teams from the main-school tea school teams from the main-land. And, if you thumb through old Camosun's (the school's official publication)

Yet, the galleries that run around all four sides of that gym, were packed from the school's official publication)

the faces of the excited audi-around the faces of the slowing roll around the rim of the back. walls, and extra benches were

That bit of descriptive writ-

Hartley and Stan Moore. Centre row: Art Webster, Coach Yeo, Mike Allen. Front row: Norm Forbes and Gus McIntyre.

minster, in 1917, when Vic High won by a close score. The staff — Emsley (Buck) Yeo. He was well liked and in

were Cec Hay, Jimmy McFayden, Frank Mac-Namee, Art Manson, Val Bendrodt and Gordon Forbes. All are gork, now with the exception of Manson who is a Van-

Players on the school team the time he was there turned

Players were Sylvia Huntley (now Mrs. Charles Haver-stock of Vancouver), Evelyn . When the First World War came to an end, sports at Vic H. D. Dee), Sarah McGill, High — and especially basket-Ella Lewis (Mrs. Arthur Jones), Doris 'Pinkie' Grubb (Mrs. Thomas McPherson)

### SWEET POTATOES AND WHITE SPUDS SHOULDN'T BE SERVED IN SAME MEAL

inexpensive meal when they can be bought at less than 25 tamin A and vitamin C are cents for a pound. In April, I also more abundant, and minsaw them advertised at 17 erals are well represented.

of taking the place of either the meat and vegetable course, or to substitute for

By MICHAEL LAMM

There's oil dripping down onto the floor inside my 1966 Chrysler Newport. Tracing it

up from the floor, it seems to be coming either from the

steering column or above that

drip starts after I drive about

LEAKY

Dear Leaky:
Oil from the transmission is

coming up your speedometer cable, probably pumped up by the rotation of the cable itself.

Check the speedometer drive at the transmission to see if

I am interested in convert-ing my 1971 Chevy Sports Van to diesel power. What's in-volved? Is it possible? Prac-tical? I plan to do most of the

DIESELER

Possible, yes; practical, no. Even if you do the work your-

there's a broken seal.

work myself.

Dear Dieseler:

Dear Mike:

cents, firm good tubers, so bought four pounds to cook in various ways.

First we have to recognize that sweet potatoes or yams (they are different vegetables but treated similarly) are not a substitute for white potatoes, nor should they be served at the same meal. Sweet potatoes with a few simple additions are capable of taking the place of either companying certain baked

bohydrates are more abundant in a serving of sweet po-

wheels

outweighs the fuel-price sav-

will run longer that way.

wears out.



takes about 35 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven; boiling 20

with boiling water.
Skins come away as the thin outer layer while still hot. Many people find them quite palatable and enjoy the skins as part of the dish.
With sweet postages cooked

With sweet potatoes cooked in either of these ways, serve a skillet filled with thinly sliced celery, eggplant dice, a ½ cup of chopped fresh chives, and a ½ cup of chopped parsley, all cooked lightly in 2 tablespoons vegatable oil or soft margarine.

For a dessert with this, use cooked prunes and homemade yogurt and you'll do well.

1 cup mink from skim powder 4 nor home have no into the baked pie shell put a one-inch layer of mashed peas and beans. Spread pancoked vegetables on top.

Spoon sweet potato mixture on top of everything.

Bake in slow oven 150 deg.

C. for 45 minutes until set.

An unusually attractive pie with plenty of protein plus everything needed for a "meal in a dish" was another result of my purchase of salepriced sweet potatoes. Here is the recipe, to serve

4 to 6 depending on appetites. SWEET POTATO-

outvering unless you plan to drive many, many miles and plan, too, to put the engine into other vehicles once your van BEAN PIE

Prebaked 9-inch whole-wheat pie shell ½ cup dry whole peas — soak overnight with The heads and pan have never been off my 1965 Chrysler 300, and it runs fine, but it spews black sludge and water out the exhaust each ½ cup dry red beans Cook together

Cook together until tender; then mash and sieve to remove pea skins SPEWER which remain Dear Spewer: The sludge is carbon and

In frypan melt 2 tosp. soft margarine; add cup chopped fresh chives about. Try, though, not to revyour engine until it's warm. It 1/2 cup thinly cut celery with

2 cup grated carrot

tbsp. wheat germ

1 small egg 1 cup milk from

Bake in slow oven 150 deg. C. for 45 minutes until set. Serve piping hot. The several unusual textures of this pie are some of its attractions, and the biend of flavors is good. desired. You'll like it either

have pastry shell cooked and refrigerated from another day's baking; cook the dried peans and beans ahead (soak to gether overnight). Put sweet potatoes on to cook while pan cooking the vegetables. Then combine the mashed sweet potatoes with remaining ingredients at the last.

"sweet" sweet potato pie, this one turned up as a special creamy dessert originating in Florida. Following a green salad course, it is very deli-

21/2 cups grated raw sweet po-

2 small eggs
2 cups milk from skim powder
2 tbsp. (extra) non instant skim powder
. 1 tbsp. melted margarine
(4 tsp. ground singer

1 tsp. ground ginger 1 tsp. brown sugar To the grated sweet pota-

toes, add molasses, eggs, milk and extra milk powder melted margarine. Beat and

glass baking dish 6x10 inches or a casserole. Bake in mod-erate oven 177 deg. C. for about 45 minutes, sprinkling with the brown sugar and ginger after 25 minutes.
Serve with homemade yogurt to cut the sweetness if

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Marjorie Bell and Dorothy Aird (Mrs. Archie MacKin-

Another, a boys' team, won the Thompson Cup in a pro-vincial play-off against King Edward High School of Van-couver, in 1921.

That was a game to re-

member!
King Ed (winner in the pre-

vious year in a close play-off on the mainland brought a huge cheering section along

As usual, the galleries were filled. Shouting was loud and continuous with the Vanof the noise. Nevertheless, Vic

Players were Dadwell
(Dad) Hartley, Stan Moore,
Art Webster, Mike Allen,
Norm Forbes and Angus
(Gus) McIntyre. Moore, McIntyre and Forbes are all refired now

and living in Victoria; Hart-ley's home is in Vancouver; Webster and Allen are dead. Most teams in those days and for some years after — never had more than six players, the five regulars and

a spare. And barring accidents, the five regulars played a full game.

Buck Yeo stayed at Vic
High only a few years, then
moved to Vancouver where he
was principal of a high school

until his retirement. He died some years back in that city. My personal memories of the old gymnasium include a game in the early 20s when I

game in the early 20s when I played on an ex-High team against the regular girls' team of that year. With me were Jean Burridge, Sarah McKinnon, Anna MacKinnon and Jeanetta Skillings, and we were sound-by beaten, 22 to 7, by Doris Grubb, Gladys Elliott, Muriel

rie Gates. Also, about the same time, I played for a First Presbyterian (now First United) team against St Mark's of

High floor,
We won the cup but I ended that night with a broken rib. Others on our team were Mary Hannan (now Paulin),

Betty Harkness (now Hun-kin), Lily Christie (now Wil-son) and Ella Fraser. My memories also include sitting in the galleries and cheering for teams I liked and athletes I admired. And, on several occasions in the long-

gym floor. I've taken you back a long way in these few "remember

of even earlier years and many others of years in the

more recent past. more recent past.

In every instance, these memories have a special place in the story of Victoria

As Peter Smith writes in As Peter Smith writes in the introduction to his history.

— "It's been a great old school. Come give a cheer..."

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### LOOK IS PALE AND FRAGILE

By JENNIFER ANDERSON After three years of the tanned and tawny face, the "in" look this spring is pale and fragile. Shiny faces have been replaced by the delicate

texture of the matte look.

### Ask Jennifer

If you have a romantic na-ture, this is the season to indulge it. Here's how:

Before I invest in a whole new look, I have been waiting to see what changes will take place in makeup. Can you tell me what would be a good buy in make-up textures and colors this season?—

romantically smudged eyes and a soft and sexy mouth, outlined with lip pencils, is the look.

For starters, I would colors right up to the line so suggest a light-to-medium ivory matte foundation base. a pearl-grey eyeshadow and a hot-pink lipstick, coated over

with a clear gloss.

Use just those three items until you can apply them expertly. Then you can add countour for the cheeks and pink highlight to the cheek-

All the make-up I have is the shiny type. I've read that a matte, or flat, look is more popular now, What kind should I buy?—Flórence C. Don't buy anything until you have looked through the make-up you already have.
Any shiny foundation base can quickly be converted to the new matte looke by pow-

dering it. Mixing a lighter foundation base with the one you are wearing now could give you just the right shade for the

Combining two lipsticks with a bit of gloss can give you brand-new colors without spending a cent. Most women have many

make-up items that sit unused on the shelf because they have bought the wrong colors. Now is the time to use a bit of imagination and mix up your

Dear Jennifer: I haven't worn much lip-stick, but I would like to try outlining my mouth. Can I do it and still have a natural lip-color?—Sonya K.

Katherine Ann T.

The fragile look is back in favor. Paler foundation with romanifeally roundard and carefully outline your and carefully outline your lips, top and bottom. Instead of filling the lips with the same color, fingertip on light or natural lip gloss. Blend the colors right up to the line so that the lips fade from light to dark gradually.

You will have the look of the new defined mouth without a heavy-lipstick look.

By A. J. HAND

No painting technique can match the convenience of spraying with aerosol cans. On the otter hand, if you don't know how to use them or if you don't understand their diosyncrasies, aerosols are a real pain in the can.

First trick to using them is to buy the right kind. Aerosols and carefully outline your lips, top and bottom. Instead of filling the lips with the same color, fingertip on light or natural lip gloss. Blend the

out a heavy-lipstick look.

Dear Jennifer: For years I've worn pan-cake make-up applied with a sponge. I need good coverage, but I feel this is making my skin look wrinkled. In fact, I look younger without any-

Is it asking the impossible to want a make-up that will give me coverage but lightness of texture?—Win-

nifred, J.,

If you look better without anything, there certainly is something wrong with the make-up you are using. Switch to a tube of mattefinish make-up is shade exactly matching your skin tone. Even light-textured make-ups give good coverage now. Not only that, they never crack up when you smile!

Be sure to use a moisturizer on your face a few minutes

on your face a few minutes before you apply this make-

hand around the house

### Painting with Spray Cans

By A. J. HAND

to buy the right kind. Aerosols contain two basic types of sprays: lacquers and oil-base finishes. Lacquers dry the fastest, but they often soften are generally tougher but dry

Start by reading the ingredients list on the label. If the spray contains nitrocellulose or acrylic resins, it is a lac-quer. Oil finishes generally

quer. Oil misses generally have alkyd resins.

But paint formulas — and labels — are becoming more complex all the time. One sure test: Give the spray a sniff. If it smells like nail polish, it's a lacquer. Note: Just to be on the safe side. Just to be on the safe side any time you use a spray over an existing finish, spray a test patch on an inconspicuous part of the work to be sure you won't have compatibility problems between the old and

Both lacquers and oil-base finishes come in clear and in a variety of colors. Clear finishes usually require no shaking before use, but the colors need at least two min-

Working distance is critical with spray cans. Always point the spray so it strikes the surface being painted straight on and always from the same distance. This is usually 10 to

Experiment before you start your work. Lay the paint

the colored pigments in sus-pension and assures max-imum covering power from work best unless the shape of the work dictates otherwise.

Do not swing the can in an arc-be sure to maintain the right working distance as shown in the sketch. Overlap each stroke about halfway over the stroke that came before it. Always start a stroke before depressing the nozzle, from can to can. and always release the nozzle before you finish a stroke. If

TOO THIN

TOO THICK

WRONG

Lost · of thin coats with ample drying time—at least twice what the label calls for will give the best results. For the smoothest work, sand lightly between coats with number 400 sandpaper soaked in water. When you finish spraying, invert the can and depress the nozzle until it sprays itself clear. This pre-

you spray with a stationary can you'll get drips and sags.

vents clogging. If a nozzle does clog, soak



a fine copper wire (from a strand, or cord of twisted wires) into the opening. If the nozzle won't clear, use one from another can. Saye nozzles from empty cans to use in emergencies. Some nozzles work better than others and you may want to switch them

Never let your finger hang over the front of the nozzle when you spray. This can disrupt the spray pattern and create large drops of paint that will splatter your work. The same thing can happen if in this case the rim of the can causes the interference.

Never try to spray in the wind. Aerosols just don't have the power to overcome even the slightest breeze. Control will be impossible. If you work indoors you can use a large cardboard carton as a spray booth, remove the top, spray booth, remove the top, place the carton on its side and put the work inside. The carton will catch the overspray. If you place the work on a sheet of paper you can turn the work by turning the paper, thus keeping your hands off the wet project.



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By LYNN and JOEL RAPP with this problem right Some months ago we wrote about now, we'll anticipate a column on what to do with the deluge of mail by telling

> ing, which should be three or four weeks after Easter, cut the plant - stalks and all all the way back to about an inch from the soil. Keep the bulb in the pot and if you have an outside, shaded area, place the pot and bulb outside and just let it sit, waiting for

once the coldest part of the winter is over (if the pot is outside, make sure it's protected from cold rain, snow, sleet, whatever) bring it inside. Place the pot in a dark place, preferably a closet, for about two weeks. Begin to water at that time.

At the first sign of new green growth, remove the pot from the closet and slowly start edging it toward the lightest spot in your rouse, watering a little bit daily. By Easter week, the next spring, you should have a bloom.

you should have a bloom.

If you don't have an outside area, remove the bulb from the pot once the blooms have died, place the bulb in a plastic bag and store in a cool, dark, place until about December. Then, take the bulb and bag out of its hibernation headquarters, place it in the crisper of your refrigerator for a ouple of weeks, then replant in potting mix and begin the same dark to light and watering procedure described above. Add a little touch of food if you want, and, as we've often said, pray a little just to help it along. Again, you should be rewarded with new lilies — after all, it is the season for miracles, isn't it?



BOXES AND BUNDLES of clothing for impoverished people overseas have been donated by the Victoria Kinette Club to the Unitarian Service Committee. Eight layettes as well as nightgowns, jackets, shirts and diapers were among goods handed over by club president Heather Moar (left) to Mrs. E. G. Woodward, chairman of the USC's Victoria work group. (John McKay photo)



### dear abby

### **Keeping Count**



graduation, wedding, anniver-sary and new baby cards.

I go through our local news-paper to be sure I haven't overlooked a birth, engage-ment, accident or death. I am on a limited income and can't afford to send presents, but I spend as much time shopping for exproving to earls as proper for appropriate cards as most people do in the selection of

supposed to acknowledge cards? Only 32 out of the 911 people I sent cards to both-ered to let me know that they received them. I am listed in the telephone directory. Am I wrong to expect thanks? — IGNORED.

IGNORED. Wellbred people acknowledge cards with a telephone call, a note or a verbal "thank you"—should see the giver before they have the opportunity to call or write. However, the giver who is motivated by genuine thoughtfulness will send the card and forget it.

To keep a ledger on "thanks receivable" suggests that the

receivable" suggests that the giver is unduly interested in placing the burden of gratiude on casual acquaintances porishness of those who fail to acknowledge as thoughtful gesture is inexcusable.

DEAR ABBY: I don't

DEAR ABBY: I don't understand what you mean when you tell girls: "Save yourself for the man you marry." How does a girl know WHICH man she's going to marry? I have gone with five different give at different girls.

marry? I have gone with five different guys at different times, and I thought I was going to marry all of them, but I'm still single.

Will you please explain what you mean? — STILL SINGLE."

DEAR SINGLE: I mean.

save yourself for the man you marry — not the man you MAY marry.

DEAR ABBY: Saw the let-

ter in your column from the BORED ON MY HONEYlady complaining because the bachelor in the next apart-ment snored so loud he kept her awake nights.

I am a single lady looking for a nice single man. If the bachelor who snores is be-tween 45 and 60, please send me his name and phone number because I'm lonesome, easy to get along with and very hard of hearing. — RITA IN RICHLANDS.

DEAR ABBY: Believe it or not, this letter is coming from a man who is in Hawaii on his honeymoon!

Right now my bride is busy writing thank-you notes for our wedding presents, so since I have nothing else to do I though I'd write to you and ask you what you think of this situation. If it makes any difference, I

DEAR BORED: No. They might suspect something is

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"Daddy said he bought us a new pet, but it's nothin' but a plain ol' ROCK!"

### The Bridge Expert

The highest ranking bridge player in the United States may be John Paul Stevens. John Paul is not a Life Master, but he and his wife, Elizabeth Jane, are well known among members of the Chicago's intra-city double sociation where they often played in club games, and were participatns in sectional and regional tournaments.

They were participants in Chicago's intra-coty double knockout fearn event this past winter, and had two wins recorded before President Gerald Ford interrupted their participation by naming John Paul Stevens to succeed William O. Douglas as a member of the United States Suprement of the United States Supreme Court. Justice and Mrs. Ste-vens are members of the American Contract Bridge

League. I have been unable to obtain any deal that Justice Stevens any deal that Justice Sevens played, but I have located a good quality substitute in which the hero was another member of the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson. Vinson was occupying the South seat when the deal was played some 30 yuears

ago.

A player of lesser ability, having captured East's king with the heart ace, might well have entered dummy via the diamond king in order to take the finesse in trumps. With the finesse losing to West, the latter would then have cashed the heart queen, ind led a diamond, driving out dummy's ace. Eventually declarer would lose a diamond and a club, thus incurring a one-trick set.

ACROSS

5 Diva 9 Wage

1 Careless

10 Calendar

13 Statisticians

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+Q95 The bidding: North East South West

1 Pass 1 Pass

2 Pass 4 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of .

he had a guaranteed con-tract if he could avoid the loss of a diamond trick. So he didn't "waste" dummy's king of diamonds in order to get to dunimy to take the trump finesse. Instead, he cashed the trump ace, after hwich he

queen, and shifted to a diamond, dummy's king taking the trick. The trump queen then picked up East's remainig trump. The club suit was attacked next, West taking his ace and leading another diamond to dummy's ace. Dummy's clubs were then played, on the fourth of which South discarded his losing dia-

mond.
Of such stuff are Chief Jus-

4 Scarlet runner

6 Indiana 7 Arrests. 8 Metric

13 Suspect 14 Anatomy

15 Impair 16 Inherit

DOWN

(4,3,4)

21 I fear blazing (5)

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

23 Prestige 21 Orbit 22 Toys

DOWN

ACROSS &

1 What the umpire says repeatedly? (4,3,4)
9. Potential sentence materi-

9. Potential sentence material? (7)
10 Live and prosper, losing nothing (5)
11 Not the way to be a master at tennis? (5)
12 When half a sermon on wickedness was preached. (7)

13 Garb one should be used.

15 Sayings of modern times

miss (2,3,6)

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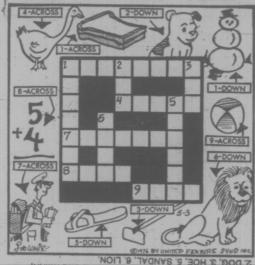
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#### **DENNIS THE MENACE**



I'M IN NO HURRY TO LEARN HOW TO READ. I DON'T WANT A LOT OF SIGNS BOSSIN' ME AROUND!

### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. SANDWICH, 4. GOOSE, T. SHOWMAN, 8. NINE, 9. BALL, Down—1. SHOWMAN, 9. DOG, 3. HOE, 5. SANDAL, 6. LION, T. SHOWMAN, T. SHOG, 3. HOE, 5. SANDAL, 6. LION, T. SHOWMAN, T. SHOG, 3. HOE, 5. SANDAL, 6. LION, T. SHOWMAN, T. SHOWAN, T. SHOWAN

### YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, May 4 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Home, family affairs, security, partnership, marriage—all are spotlighted. You find ways to overcome opposition by one who wants both credit and money. An art piece, an antique should be appraised. You have something worth

more than you might imagine. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Perfect techniques. Stay out of traffic, if possible. Steer clear of argumentative relatives. Be aware of what is real as contrasted to fantasy or wishful thinking. Someone has a secret and wants to confide in you. Be receptive with-out becoming inextricably involved,

Organize. Accept responsibility. Insist on dancing to your own tune. Capricorn, Cancer individuals figure prominently. Money, basic val-Some abrupt changes are due

2 Six travel by motor to see the priest (5) CANCER (June 21-July 22): 3 Sceptre engenders homage Finish what you start-move beyond what might appear to 4 He doesn't believe in dress-ing for the occasion (6), be a restriction. Aries, Libra individuals figure prominent-ly. Lunar cycle is such that 5 Command to clear up the friction creates ambition, challenge. You learn where you stand and how to climb ladder toward goal. 6 When things should get smoother? (7)

7 Overtake a fast animal to escape responsibility LEO July 23-Aug. 22); Highlight independence, ori-ginality—and get creative projects moving. What have been secret doubts, fears are (6)

18 Overdue — was in bed at an advanced hour (7)

20 Step taken to produce street tune (5)

22 Where warm clothing is needed by the sound of it (7)

(4,3,4)

8 The quick way to a world of one of the newspapers? (5,6)

14 Invoice to charge for a large number (7)

16 Praised for hopelessness (7) taken out for an airing. Your assets, basic qualities, gifts come to surface. You become more popular -- and effective. 23 Fancy, game in one move 17 Cut loose from publicity given to breach (6)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Follow through on hunch-learn by teaching. Meditate about friends, obedience and love. Individual who cries blues about money may only be testing. Refuse to become inextricably involved. You are LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be willing to test, experiment,

to meet people, to go places and "do things." Means come to life. You soon will be rid of burden not rightly your own in first place. Gemini, Virgo and Sagitarius could figure in

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You gain access to "inside in-formation." You are able to ride with tide, to withstand criticism. You make contact, get meaning from what was abstract. You have hidden strengths and that fact will become evident to many, many persons—most impor-

horizons. A variety of thoughts, episodes occur and in meaningful manner. You get your own life into perspec-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): A well-meaning friend could be getting a "wrong count." Personal surveys, polls don't tell real story at this time. Know it and act accordingly. Professional supethin. Don't invite trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message for valid hint. Be self-reliant in that you follow through on your own hunches. Emphasis now is on long-range view, ac-ceptance of what is as con-trased to what you feel should be. Message will be clarified and crystal-clear. Give your-

PISCES (Feb. 20): Organize, take inventory Get priorities in order. Emo tions tend to dominate. Don't tions tend to dominate. Don't completely shut out logic. Member of opposite sex is in mood to make demands. The same might apply to children. get requirements.

IF MAY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are deter-mined, stubborn, loyal to a cause, an idea. You were on your own early in sense that there was a break from fami-ly. This is to be a remarkable year; change, travel, ro-mance, creativity—December will be one of your most important months. Taurus, Leo, Ccorpio persons play-signifi-

### FUN WITH **FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER Aunt Aggie smiled. "A gen-

tleman never asks that," she declared. "I know," Doug told her.
"But let's make it like a

"You think that's different, ch?" Aunt Aggie though a moment. "Well, I'm a year-older than eight times what

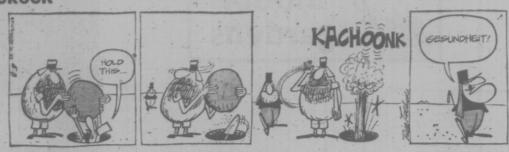
you get if you add the two fig-ures of my age together."

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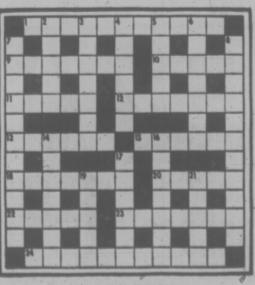


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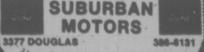
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Blakeney is visiting China that the small retinue, vince him that the had ended long ago.

ports that Sinatra's suite atop the Ambassador East Hotel is lavishly furnished, equipped with a private bar loaded with expensive Ilquors and that Genoa sausage from Italy is available for between meals snacks during his 48-day Midwest stay. Midwest stay.

Press aide Lee Solters said, when it comes to Frank Sinatra, many reporters forget-they're reporters and become fiction writers. If Sinatra lived the life that reporters think he lives he'd be in a test tube at the Smithsonian Insti-tute.

4 REGINA — Saskatchewan despite a joint Japanese-Premier Allan Blakeney, ac Filipino campaign to con-

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tube at the Smithsonian Institute."

'Reporters make up
stories," said Sinatra's secretary, Dorothy Uhlemann. "I
think they're frustrated novelists."

She termed in a test in response to an invitation from the Chinese government and is expected to arrive on May 4 after a brief stopover in Tokyo.

The promise in a 10-day of a 10-day of

The premier's office has said Blakeney will also visit Japan, South Korea, the Philippines, Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia, returning to Pagiritation Regina June 6.

SAO PAULO, Brazil Hiroo Onoda hid out in the Philippine jungles for 30 years believing Japan was still fighting the Second World

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man Hospital early this week, a spokesman said Sunday.

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Because the public now has an alternative to tuning in to radio and television, he said, "commercial" broadcasters might think twice about their programming quality." His remarks were released in

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radios rather than dial a tele-

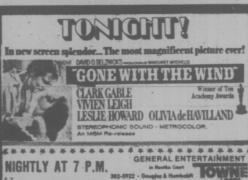
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Johnson said broadcasting executives estimate that CB radio's popularity will cause a decline of about 12 per cent in this spring,

















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that people want to know about. First let us identify the plant by its botanical name Lilium longiflorum, with large Lilium longiflorum, with large white trumpets and a strong perfume. The local native Erythronium oregonium is also called Easter-lily by some, though others know it as Dog'g-tooth-violet. This is not a true lily but is much loved locally for its dainty whitish flowers on six inch stems above broad mottled leaves. Found in open woodleaves. Found in open wood-land and must be allowed to

we are to enjoy it at Easter time.

about finished now and should have flowers and seedpods be-hind the flowers, nipped off. have howers and seedpoos behind the flowers, nipped off. Allow the leaves to remain. Keep the plant in a good light window, water enough to keep the leaves green for the month of May if possible. This treatment helps to replace some of the energy taken from the bulb.

Every true lily grows from a scaly bulb, bearing a stem with leaves and a cluster of flowers. A plant not conforming tweether that the series of the plant independent of the plant have conformed to be rightly named "lily". The lily bulb has an indefinite life; the scales are capable of forming their own set of roots and developing into bulblets which become detached from the original bulb. For this activity the green leaves are responsible for assistance in food conversion.

leaves continue growing after the blossoms fade.

By the end of May leaves will be yellowing, a sign to stop watering. Cut off the stem two inches above soil

level.

During June, look for a suitable place in the garden (if you have one) here the root area will be shaded and the stem with its flowers will-come up into sunshine for part of the day. Turn the bulbout of the pot, and plant it into a mixture of leafmould-and compost, about four and compost, about four inches before surrounding soil

The lily will thrive there. perhaps sending up à stem with one or two flowers in this year, but

September this year, but more likely it will flower next year, and following years, during early July.

Many of the potted Easter-lilies are the named variety Croft, though later selections

have been made. This variety was noted for its dwarf growth and sturdy habit, the thick substance of its petals and durability of its flowers.

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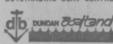
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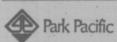
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BOURDEAUX — In Sidney, B.C. on May 2, 1976, Mrs. Nora Trinnette Bourdeaux, age 79 years. Born in Alvechurch, Worcestershire, England and had been a resident of Sidney for the past year, residing at 2046 Metville Drive, formerly. Of Armadele, Nova Scollia. She leaves her work of the past year of the past year of the past year. Part of the past year of the past year of the past year of the past year. Because will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Wednesday, "Alway 5, 1976. See. Roberts" Sansom officialing. Plowers gratefully declined.

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DARLEY — D. B. (Drewry) suddenly, April 30, 1976 in his 87h year of 405-1035 McClure St. He leaves his wife Nan; daughter Dr. Doreen Waterlow of Calendry Stisfers in England and 4 Ganadian Bank of Commerce manager. Funeral service will be held in St. Mathias Anglican Church on St. Mathias Anglican Church on St. Mathias Anglican Church on officiating. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements, in Ileu of flowers, donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Foundation. 1008 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C.

GRAINGER — On ABril 29, 1976, in Victoria Mrs. Irene Dixie of the Common of the Common

HOLM — Robina Rose in Victoria, B.C. on April 30th, 1976. From the Isle of Sky, Scotland, ace 94 vived by her son William of Sidney, B.C. and daughter Marcaret of Victoria, also Scrandchildren, also Scrandchildren, also Scrandchildren, also Scrandchildren, also Scrandchildren, St. and James Holling and St. an

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JONES — Peacefully at her residence, 2711 Jacklin Road, Langford, B.C. on April 30th, 1978, Mrs. Jane Jones, age 76 years.

Born in England and had been a resident of Langford, B.C. for the past 38 years. She leaves her some state of the past 38 years. She leaves her some state of the past 38 years. She leaves her sons. Frank William. Port Hardy, B.C., Leslle Charles, Nanaimo, B.C., daughter, Mrs. H. (Maroaret) Campbell, Thorsby, Alberla; 13 grand, Children, and numerous great of the state of the

KEDDIE—John Mactariane Keddie on April 30, 1976, in hospital in Victoria, B.C., born in Siddup, Keddie State of Montreal where here since 1989 or Canada Starch also secretary-treasurer for Canada Starch also secretary-treasurer or Anglo Newtoundland Development Co, in Grand Falls, Newtoundland tor many vers, He is survived by his laving wife Marchand Canada Starch also secretary-treasurer of Anglo Newtoundland for many vers, He is survived by his laving wife Marchand Canada Starch Canada

Funeral service will be held on Tuesday, May 4, 1976, at 2:30 p.m. In St. Mary's Church Chapel, Elgin Rd. McCall Bros. Funeral Direc-tors in charge of arrangements.

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LeGRESLEY—In Vancouver General Hospital on Aoril 28, 1976.

Mr. Ernest Theodore LeGresley, of 4789 Dumfries, Vancouver, tormerly of 589 Hampshire Road, Victoria, in his 88th Ver. two Victoria, on his 88th Ver. two Victoria, on his 88th Ver. the Victoria of 588 Hampshire Vancouver, and cousins on Vancouver Island. Funeral service will be held on Monday. May 3, 1976 at 2:00 p.m. in Hayward's Thomson and Irvins, Charles of Victoria of Victor

McFARLANE — Josiah. (Joe) McFarlane of 20e-1020 Burdett Ave., at the Victoria General Hospital on May 2, 1976. In his 91st year. He leaves his loving wife Mamile: I daugher Marion Greaves of Calgary. William of Murray of Selary. William of Dennis of Edmonton, 9 candichildren; 2 great-granddaugher Candidary. He was born in the Donegal area of Ontario. Resident of Tisdale, Saskatchewan for 30 years, and Victoria for the past 18 years, and Victoria for the past 18 years. years.
The tuneral service will be held at \$1. Maithias' Anglican Church, 600 Richmond Rd. on Fuseday, May 4, 1976 at 3:00 p.m. with Rev. Canon W. E. Greenhalph officiating. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

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Bids will be received by the British Columbia Steamship Com-British Columbia Steamship Com-pany (1975) Ltd., 254 Belleville Street, Victoria, until 12:00 p.m. (noon) on May 5th, 1976. Conditions and terms of lease ob-tainable from R. C. McHaffie at 254 Belleville Street, Telephone 382-1435, Hon. Jack Davis, Minister of Transport and Communications.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the marter of the estate of MAR-JORIE EILEEN SMITH, deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia.
CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full perticulars of such claims to Mesers. Randall, Meyer a Pollard, 103—1006 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

Meyer & Pollard, 103—1006 Fort Street, Victoria, British Cotumbia, Solicitors for the Executor, Christopher Gurney Randall, on or before the 29th day of May, 1976, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executor shall then have received notice.

CHRISTOPHER GURNEY RANDALL Executor
BY Massrs, Randall, Meyer a Pollard, Barristers and Solicitors, 100—1006 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. Solicitors for the Executor

Jofre Continues Ring Comeback

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — third round Sunday night.

Brazil's 40-year-old featherveight, Eder Jofre, floored ry on his comeback trail to-BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)
Brazil's 40-year-old featherweight, Eder Jofre, floored
former French champion Michel Lefebvre twice in the
second round before the referee stopped the fight in the

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: Lorna Irene Richardson Iwaskow of 915 Verdier Ave., Brentwood Bay, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:
To change my name from Lorna Irene Richardson Iwaskow to Lorna Irene Richardson

Dated this 28th day of April, A.D.

1976

Lorna I. R. Iwaskow

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Helen
Maud Russell a.k.a. Helen
Maud Fussell a.k.a. Helen
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victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the abovenamed deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 1280 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 26th of May, A.D. 1976, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it the has notice.

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DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT FISHERIES AND MARINE SERVICE

#### CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT **BY-LAW NO. 1534**

WHEREAS it is enacted by Section 622 of the "Municipal Act," R.S.B.C. 1960, Chap. 255, that the Council may, by by-law, expropriate, subject to Division (4) of Part XII of the said Act, any real property for pleasure, recreation or community uses—of the public;

AND WHEREAS it is enacted by Sub-section (4) of Section 531 of the said "Municipal Act" that, subject as aforesaid, the Council may, by by-law, expropriate, break up, take or enter into possession of and use any real or personal property within or without the Municipality in any way necessary or convenient for the operation, maintenance, improvement, extension or alteration of any existing sewerage system.

AND WHEREAS the Corporation did by the leave and licence of the

alteration of any existing sewerage system.

AND WHEREAS the Corporation did by the leave and licence of the owners of the lands hereinafter described construct in, under and across the same a pipe or pipes for the collection, conveyance and disposal of sewage but does not hold or enjoy any formal easement or right-of-way in that behalf and it is deemed expedient to acquire the said lands and the said pipe or pipes therein and thereunder for the purpose of operating and maintaining the existing sewerage system of which the said pipe or pipes comprise a part;

AND WHEREAS it is deemed expedient to acquire the said lands for pleasure and recreational uses of the public as well as for the purpose last recited.

NOW THEREFORE the MINICIPAL COLLING Laboration of the purpose last recited.

BY-LAW 1976."

4. This By-law shall come into force and take effect on and from the day next following the day upon which it shall have been published in the "Gazzette" and in a newspaper circulating in the Municipality, whichever shall last occur, and a certified copy thereof shall be filed in the Land Registry Office of the Victoria Land Registry District.

PASSED by the Municipal Council on 5th April, 1976.

RECONSIDERED, ADOPTED and FINALLY PASSED by the Municipal-Council on 28th April, 1976.



DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OFFICE SPACE REQUIRED

NANAIMO, BRITISH COLUMBIA

OFFERS are invited by the Hon. Alex V. Fraser, Minister of Highways and Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia.

Offers are invited for the provision of one of the following two proposals:

Proposal A — Approximately 3,500 to 4,000 square feet of office space for 14 offices by turnkey arrangements in the City of Nanaimo for occupancy by June 1, 1976.

Proposal B — Approximately 7,500 square feet of office space for 22 offices by turnkey arrangements in the City of Nanaimo for occupancy by June 1, 1976. Included in this offer an existing lease of approximately 3,000 square feet in the downtown Nanaimo area would have to be assumed. Details of the lease will accompany the Office Space Tender forms.

Location should be in close proximity to the downtown core. The space must be capable of receiving and accommodating

Office Space Tender Forms MUST be obtained by contacting the Superintendent of Public Work's Office as below, or at 387-5221 (Victoria), or at 753-8741 (Nanaimo). Sealed Office Space Tender forms will be received up to May 10, 1976 at 2:00 P.M. at the office of the

Superintendent of Works Department of Public Works 805 Cloverdale Avenue Victoria, British Columbia

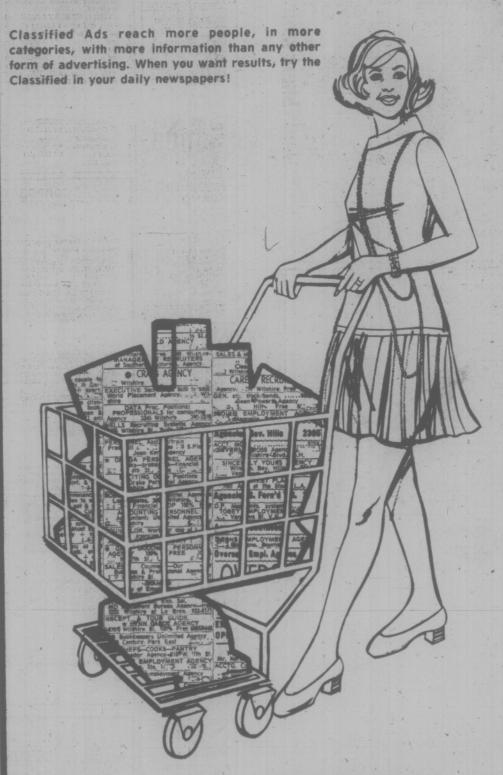
The lowest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted. Inquiries may be directed to the Contracts Administrator at 387-5090.



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### Rhodesia Calls Up Civilian Reserves

(UPI) — Rhodesia has begun calling up its civilian re-serves, launching a massive military offensive to wipe out the escalating black guerrilla

The reservists — both black and white — started putting on their uniforms Sunday in a mobilization that could swell Rhodesia's field forces to 55,000 troops and police, an elevenfold increase over the current 5,000-man army.

The move took Rhodesia closer to a full war footing than any time snce minority white settlers opposing black rule in the former British colony declared unilateral in-The reservists — both black

lony declared unilateral in-dependence in 1965. Army Commander Gen.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia Peter Walls announced the of "wrap up the terrorist men-ace...and end the present stalemate.

the border in hit-and-run raids.

Wall charged the guerrillas used Mozambique as a "haven" and said the Rhode-sian forces would chase the guerrillas over the border "in hot pursuit."

#### 14 KILLED IN SLIDE

FRESNO, Colombia (UPI) — A giant landslide rumbled across a highway in rain-swollen central Colombia Sun-

swollen central Colombia Sun-day, killing 14 persons and in-juring 20 more in a 20.000-ton, avalanche of mud and stones. "Suddenly it seemed as if the world fell on top of us," said Ricardo Cifuentes, a young passerby. "I saved my own life when I started to run when tops of earth and mud

when tons of earth and mud started to rain down."

The pre-dawn slide sur-prised dozens of motorists and bus passengers who had got-ten out of their vehicles to ten out of their vehicles to watch earth-moving equip-ment remove the remains of several earlier slides that had blocked the highway. Cifuentes estimated there-were 100 persons on the high-

way, Colombia's major east-west road, when the slide took place, saying it was "miracu-lous" that more people did



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This next antique auction sale will be our "Seeing Is Believing" sale and we are certain it will have all the glamour and interest you would hope to expect from us.

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Victoria area.

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### Fraud Hunter Likes a Personal Touch

VANCOUVER (CP) — staff, but I'd like to take on Gerald Buchanan, the Human Resources Department's new special consultant on eligibility analysis and investigation, analysis and investigation.

Staff, but I'd like to take on Some cases as well," he said.

"You know, fraud is one of the toughest charges to prove the toughest charges to prove around the province, rather than having them parachuted the province of the toughest charges to prove the toughest charges the to

view he hopes the \$20,300-a-year job doesn't keep him desk-bound with ad-

'I'm going to be conducting vate investigator snooping on a training program for my workers for employers.

woodwork. fare. He said he expects most
"You make a lot of noise, of the investigations will result in charges being laid

ty analysis and investigation, said sunday that he intends to flying squad idea.

"You go into an office and you upset some people, you find some fraud, but you nearby Surrey amounts to 208 mon-law husband.

"Isis by regular went are invadually receiving \$53,000 in welfare payments for herself and her children while being supported by a common-law husband.



EIGHT PRINCESSES vying for the May Queen title, part of Victorian Days celebrations, line up at Centennial Square, Saturday. May Queen and two princesses will be chosen this Sunday at 3 p.m. at Saanich Municipal Hall. Crowning takes place on steps of Legislative Buildings May 24. Candidates

are (left to right) Shirley May, Reynolds; Lorinda Hale, Oak Bay; Barbara Rainsford, Esquimalt; Millicent Bunn, Dunsmuir; Caroline Vanderboon, Mount Douglas; Evelyn Neville, Claremont; Judith Lewis, Parkland, and Linda Pofe, Vic High.

### Quebec Teachers Won't Pay Fines

MONTREAL (CP) — The president of the Quebec Teachers Federation says unions will not pay fines imunions will not pay lines not posed under special legisla-tion prohibiting work disrup-tion prohibiting work disrup-tion prohibiting work disrup-tion prohibiting work disrup-tion workers were off the

"We will not pay then,"

During the program, union Friday unless a new contract leaders representing 175,000 offer is made by Wednesday. bec Federation of Labor, Nor-bert Rodrigue, representing the Confederation of National Trade Unions, and Mr. Char-bonneau—each called on the

Yvon Charbonneau told a public affairs program on the French-language TVA network Saturday. "How can you pay \$100 million?"

But in a statement Sunday the 6,700-member Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers threatened to walk out Thursday afternoon and

public service employees in / Premier Robert Bourassa the common front—Louis La-berge, president of the Que-bec Federation of Labor, Nor-bert Rodrigue, representing the Confidential of Notices and Society of Society (Notice) and have abused the current sys-

government to change its policies.

The law banning work will be introduced after the disruptions until July 1 provides for daily fines of be are completed.

### **Anti-Communist** Pressure in Italy

there is a rock within us that we cannot dissolve, a rock of egoism, violence and sensuality, and if we cannot dissolve that, how can we expect the blood of St. Januarius to liquefy?"

The cardinals' attack was part of an intensified campaign by the Roman Catholic Church against the Communication of the cardinal ordered more prayers today.

ROME (AP) — The cardinal archbishop of Naples has told his flock that the blood of their patron saint did not liquely on schedule because of the growing strength of the Communits.

Corrado Cardinal Ursi assailed "neo-paganism which impedes Christian life" on Sunday and said: "If the miracle is late, it is because there is a rock within us that we cannot dissolve, a rock of

### Parking Ticket Payoff

icst draw of Orillia's parking to be the first of its kind in ticket lottery will be held at city council's June 14 meeting, a city hall spokesman council in March, It will be

said today. conducted trial basis. Bayne said three persons who get parking tickets during May will win the Jottery the time specified on the tickprizes of \$25, \$10 and \$5.

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) - The He said the lottery, believed Canada, was approved by conducted on a four-month

et will be eligible.

### **BRAKE RECALL**

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) may have improperly-routed chrysler Canada Ltd. is recalling 6,040 cars because of the possibility of front brake failure, a company spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the models affected are 1975 Plymouth Valiants and Dodge Darts. 1

He said some of the cars. WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)

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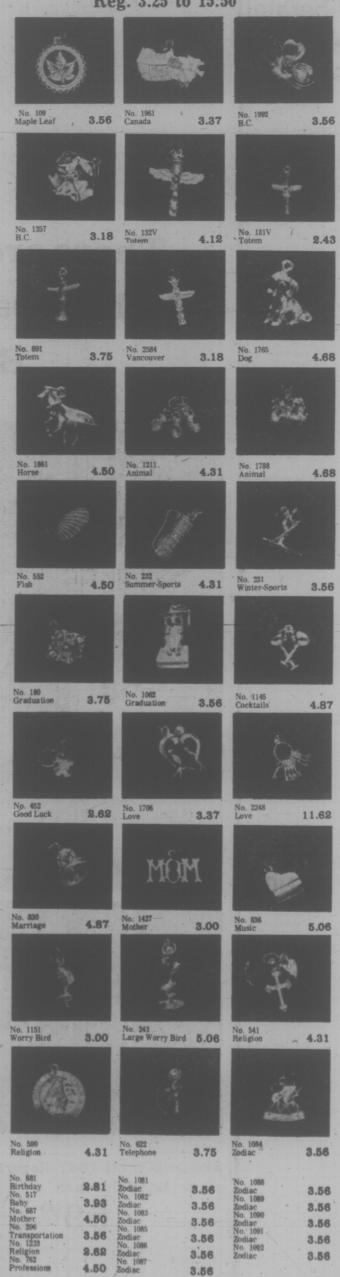
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# Australian Gov't Backs a Dagger-Toting Island King By PETER COSTIGAN Washington Post CANBERRA — The reign of the "king" of the remote Cocos Islands will continue indefinitely — thanks to a democratic election in Australia. The new Australian cabinet minister responsible for the isl and s . Sen. Reginald Withers, has described attempts to let the islands become independent as "lunative" and has guaranteed that they will continue to be run as they have been for 150 years. The previous Australian Trolled sonce 1827. Withers restored Chinies-Ross conservatives in December, had government, about 10° of the islanders' resentment, over the lack of self-government. About 10° of the island's 600 sale. Australian officials, the Australian government, about 10° of the island's 600 sale. About 10° of the sisland's 600 sale. About 10° of the sland's 600 sale. About 10° of the sisland's 600 sale. About 10° of the sland's 600 sale. Australian officials, the Australian officials, th

they will continue to be run as they have been for 150 years. John Clunies-Ross, who whars a dagger in his belt to symbolize his authority, will continue to be the owner, sole employer, treasurer, chief policeman, teacher, birth controller and defence minister of the island group that he and his ancestors have con-

Deliberate

Highway

Deaths? CHICAGO (AP) - Some

weed out emotionally unstable drivers, says a Northwestern

University psychiatrist.

Dr. Ronald Shlensky, also a lawyer and adviser to the Illinois department of motor vehicles, says in the Journal of the American Medical Association some of the 55,000 per-sons killed on the United

States highways each year are deliberate suicides. And others, he said, die in accidents caused by their own desire to hurt themselves,

aware of such a desire.

Simple psychiatric tests might be administered to any-

one applying for a driver's li-cence to detect persons with some of these tendencies, he

granting licences deny them on the basis of disease labels, he wrote, even when certain diseases have no connection with driving ability.

He said new standards should be imposed that are based on the effects of a disease in relation to driving, and he suggested four emo-

tional categories to be consid--Intellectual impairment, including senility, mental re-tardation, organic brain injury resulting from stroke, and continuing medication which produces dorwsiness, sleepiness and poor co-ordination.

-Impaired perception of re-ality, which includes visual

may indicate such inclina-

"symptoms of a disturbed life." These consistently have

been associated with ac-

But in any effort to restrict the licences of those who might endanger the lives of others on the road, the state

of law and not deny a licence

and auditory hallucinations. —Suicidal or homicidal in-clinations. These are often indicated by depression with feelings of hopelesness and desperation and a disregard of the rights and safety of others. Accident-proneness

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POWLER, Calif. (AP) — Police and medical experts are trying to determine why 19 members of a junior high school band went into severe hallucinations after a can of soda was passed among them during a parade.

soda was passed among them during a parade.
"It was really frightening—they were really wild," said Dr. Norman Wheeler, who treated the youngsters after the Saturday incident.
"I really can't think of anything except LSD that would do that," he said in an interview Sunday. "Most had severe headaches and were rrightened to death. They said, Don't kill me, and tried to get away from us."

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All 19 recovered after three

All 19 recovered after three or four hours and were sent home. Wheeler said.

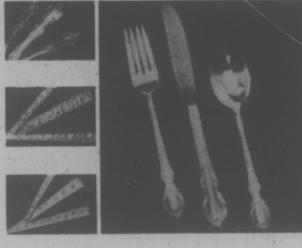
"The main group that got sick claimed that they got a can from someone along the street, passed it among themselves and got sick later," said Gonsalves.

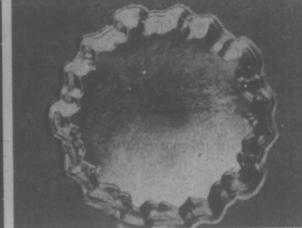
"Later we found that two of the kids had left the group and went to a grocery store and

he said, they passed the can around to fellow students, who marched for two hours in 90-plus degree heat, Gonsalves said.

He said that blood and urine

the Fresno County health de-partment laboratory for anal-







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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

### ★ SPORTS ★

goal and Philadelphia Flyers went on for a 5-2 conquest of Boston Bruins to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup hockey semi-final. Montreal Canadiens lead New York Islanders 3-0 in the other series. Page .14

Sharp goaltending by Joh Daley helped Winnipeg Jets eliminate Calgary Cowboys from World Hockey Association playoffs and New Westminster Bruins moved ahead of Saskatone Males in their Western Canada Hockey League

Lee Elder, first black golfer to play in the Masters, has qualified for another shot at the famed tournament at Augusta, Ga., by winning the Houston Open by one stroke. Page 19.

Defending-champion Grant Milliken and former-champion Cec Ferguson each scored two victories Sunday to reach next weekend's final of the Vancouver Island Open golf tournament. Page 14.

For Victoria Bates, it was three victories Sunday for a six-game winning streak in the Pacific Coast Men's Fast-

Los Angeles Dodgers pulled a surprise Sunday. It was a bunt that gave their Dodgers their ninth straight National League baseball victory. Page 15.

James Bay Athletic Association of Victoria captured a third successive provincial senior rugby championship with a comeback charge Sunday. Page 15.

## **Patients Move** As Hospital Strike Looms

### 2 KILLED IN CRASH

EDMONTON (CP) - Two men seriously injured early today when a light plane crashed at the Kensington Shopping Centre in northwest Edmonton about 8:30 a.m.

The four-seat Cherokee 140 ing Club, struck power lines and a truck in the parking lot of the shopping centre at 127th Street and 132Nd Ave-

Eyewitness reports indicated the aircraft, which had just taken off from the city's municipal airport to the southwest, may have been attempting to return when it crashed and burst into

satisfactory condition in hos-

### West Bank Patrols Curb Arabs

JERUSALEM (UPI) Thousands of soldiers and green-bereted border police pa-

A clash between troops and the troubled region, scene of violent anti-Israeli protests during the past three months.

An Arab youth died in the clash with Israeli troops outside the old Casbah market area of Nashus, bringing to five the number of reported Arab fatalities in the region during that correct during that period.

Troops fired warning shots in the air Sunday to enforce a. curfew in the Casbah for the

VANCOUVER — Officials at Vancouver General Hospital began transferring pa-tients to other Lower Main-

strike by non-medical staff. taken to Shaughnessy Hospital, 12 youngsters were being moved to the Children's Hospital and another 10 patients were scheduled to be trans-

Patricia Wadsworth, direc-General, said that within the hospital patients were being shifted to consolidate resources and facilitate discharge and transfer.

There was still no definite word today from the Hospital Employees Union (HEU) as

the union's 31-year history.
The B.C. Labour Relations Board ruled Sunday night that number of HEU employees normally working during a

Dr. Chapin Key, hospital executive director, said the deci-sion to force the hospital to will reduce care in the hospi-

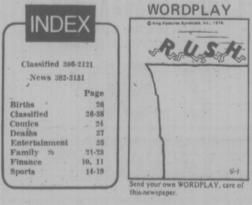
The hospital was ordered the normal 1.881.

sufficient to protect the pub-against medical advice in designating only 1.000 beds as lic, it also has disagreed with the hospital on the number of trained HEU employees necessary to maintain 1,000 beds at a safe level of care," Dr.

HEU employees at the hospital, and the LRB has reduced this number to a dangerous level," he said. "The hospital most critical emergencies with a drastic reduction in ex-

man, said, however, he be-lieves the hospital can get along safely with the 100 HEU

Sunday, Weiler said the hosnito "call on some 2,500 employees in the hospital" not belonging to the HEU.



### Long Pedal Starts By KIT COLLINS Times Staff Sixty-three cross-country cyclists of all ages, shapes nd sizes gathered at Mile 0 f the Trans Čanada Highway

in Beacon Hill Park today after a hearty breakfast at the Empress. They were headed for the

Olympics in Montreal and it was a family affair. The youngest rider at 18

The youngest rider at 18 months was shy, smiling Sarah Gabert, perched comfortably on a makeshift bicycle for two. Her mom, Gerry Gabert, said Sarah will keep her seat in the tour "until she starts to squawk," then she'll, be transferred to a van driven by grandparents Claude and Mary Parsons of Calgary.

It's going to be a smooth relaxing pace. Cycle Canada '76 has spent federal government research money mapping out the cross-Canada

ping out the cross-Canada route and setting up camp-sites every 50 miles, complete with historical and geological information.
Organizer Tom Robson

from Ottawa explains there'll be "sag-wagons" following clists and their bikes for a the tour, picking up tired cy-rest and one of the tour's trucks will carry the camping Dave Cotter is going. He's a

slight chap with legs of steel. His idea of fun on Sunday is cycling 60 miles. A trip to Ladysmith or somewhere, by See LONG PAGE 2



Ferry Rates Doubled

Sarah Gabert, 18 months, and moin, Gerry

# **Body Shop Rates Rise**

### As ICBC Pact Expires

an agreement with ICBC expired at midnight Friday, Auuse only 100 HEU employees fomotive Retailers Associasaid today.

Saturday to provide 1,000 beds encouraged to set whatever during the strike instead of rates they feel are necessary to recover cost increases during the interim period until a new agreement is signed with

> the crown corporation. The old rate was an allow-

Baldwin said rates in Victoria and Vancouver will vary from \$18.50 an hour to \$30, depending upon the costs of individual shops.

He said some shops may decide to comtinue at the is supposed to handle the \$18.50 rate but most would increase their rates into the range of \$21.50 to \$23 an hour.

Baldwin said there was no move by ICBC to negotiate a new rate schedule prior to the expiration of the agreement on April 30.

Pat McGeer, cabinet minister responsible for ICBC, said the corporation will call a meeting soon to discuss the rate increase and then willhold talks with bodyshop owners. He said the corpora-tion will try to keep the new rate as low as possible.

Baldwin said employees of body shops would get wage increases within a week and the owners. It would be extremely difficult for companies to hold the line at \$18.50 in view of the increased costs.
He said the ARA is advising

its members to set whatever rate they feel they need to recover costs during the interim period. The ARA will not suggest a rate to the body Bev Penhall, spokesman for ICBC, said the corporation has not decided whether it

bills above the \$18.50 rate.

will increase in Victoria and would have to wait to see how nies have already returned Vancouver this week because high the bills were before deciding upon, a course of ac-

Meanwhile, ICBC is em-willed in another dispute when most of the 400 coninstead of the normal 2,100 tion manager Ron Baldwin with towing companies who tracts are expected to be reporations' attempts to keep towing rates at 1975 levels.

Major towing companies are dissatisfied with ICBC's decision to mail out contract forms to the companies rather than calling tenders.

Penhall said the contracts. ance of \$18.50 an hour for Saturday. If enough compa-body shop work. Saturday. If enough compa-nies respond to ICBC needs, tenders will not be called, he

mit parts invoices — detailed cost accounts of how much parts used in repair work.

turned, he said.

right to charge \$18.

"It is one more control in

has asked bodyshops to sub-

rates. The corporation will re-

The corporation has set a

### Tonight: Rain; Tuesday: Late Sun

WEATHER

#### FORD RUNS INTO TROUBLE The 1976 U.S. election cam- toria, Times reporter, who

urnaround in both the Republican and Democratic camps as a result of the recent exas primaries.

Frank Rutter, a former VicPage 12.

paign has taken a dramatic heads the Washington bureau analyzes how Ronald Rea-gan's wipeout of Ford in the

# **NEWS**

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Transportation Union representing 450 trainmen employed by the British Co-lumbia Railway, today served 72-hour strike notice, making Thursday. Union spokesman Glen Bowles said the union will strike to support contract

LONDON (UPI) — Police and customs officials have seized the biggest cache of heroin ever found in Britain at London's main airport, an In another move to curb ICBC costs, the corporation announcement said today.

The heoin was valued at and a woman were arrested.

MANILA (Reuter) - Heavily armed rebels killed at least 16 persons, some of them sol-diers, and wounded 14 others, including children, when they ambushed a bus on the Philip-pine is and of Mondanae during the weekend, informed sources said today.

#### Heroin Haul

#### Rebels' Victims

Italy Names Day ROME (AP) - Italian national elections were set today for June 20-21, with the Communists driving for their biggest vote since the Second

#### BCR Strike Set

### All mid-week reductions in fare, special discounts and commuter rates will be cancelled under the new rate structure which includes the following changes:

Times Staff Ferry rates in B.C. will generally double June 1

with stiffer increases facing recreation vehicles but free

The long-awaited increases — the first in 16 years

were announced today by Transport Minister Jack Davis who said ferries will now be subsidized at the

same rate as the highways system with passengers paying two-thirds actual costs instead of about one-

passage going to senior citizens.

following changes:

to \$15 each way;

—Passenger and automobile fares will double to \$4 and \$10 respectively for the one-way fare on major gulf crossings;

—Non-commercial vehicles more than 6.5 feet in height will have their fares trebled

dren under six will ride free;

age and the permanently han-dicapped will travel at half

-Senior citizens and chil-

### GREET HIKES

Children six to 14 years of from civic and business leaders and tourist officials in the wake of B.C. ferry rate in-

Groups of 25 travelling byfoot or bus will be granted a 25 per cent discount; Commercial vehicles will pay about one-third more;

-Motorcycle rates will double while bicycles will still be

cussions on Vancouer Island. carried free.

Davis said the new vehicle rates roughly reflect the amount of space taken up on the ferry and said he didn't expect any increase in food costs for consumers on Van-couver Island as a result

be competitive with the CPR carrier ferries.

The minister also said he did not expect any decline in ferry traffic as a result of the hefty increases but hoped to have more foot and bus pas-

sengers.
Rate increases will still not cover full cost of operating the ferry system and B.C. taxpayers will subsidize the service to the tune of \$25 mil-

while inflation has boosted other prices dramatically in the past few years, ferry rates have stayed the same since 1960, said Davis, with taxpayers sharing a greater and greater portion of the cost of the service.

The ferry system is expected to lose \$59 million in the

ed to lose \$59 million in the current fiscal year starting April 1 with total losses over

the last nine years of \$77.6 that the ferries as extensions of the provincial highways system should be subsidized by taxpayers to some extent, taxpayers should not sub-sidize ferries to a greater ex-

said Davis.
Under a formula to be worked out in future rates will always be structured so that the government provides

Because the system is sub-

Because the system is subsidized by public money, Davis said he did not believe there should be any special fares for groups of people using the ferries.

All passenger and vehicle fares in the system are doubling, so that fares to the Gulf Islands, from Vancouver Islan Islands, from Vancouver Island and fares within the is-

lands will increase from 50 cents to \$1 for passengers and \$1.25 to \$2.50 for vehicles. Fares from Swartz Bay to the Outer Islands increase to \$2 for passingers and \$5 for

automobiles.

Sunshine Coast fares will increase to \$4 for passengers and \$10 for vehicles, while the Kelsey Bay, Beaver Coverates jump to \$6 and \$16 for passengers and cars.

The Queen of Prince Ru-

pert's fares in the summer season will jump from \$30 to \$45 for passengers and \$22.50 to \$30 in the off-season.
With commuter fares eli-

minated Davis said people liv-

# **HOWLS**

creases announced today. Victoria Mayor Mike Young said increases were excessive, unjustified, punitive and bound to have severe reper-

"It is odd that the government has encouraged growth on Vancouver Island by bringing in the ferry system and now it is jeopardizing our economic wealth and health by raising the rates to that ex-

increase the fares by some margin because there had not been any hike since 1961.

"But," he said, "when you compare the rate structure with CPR (\$6 for a car, \$3 per passenger, the Washington State ferry (\$7.80 for a car, \$2.75 per passenger) and the Coho (\$7.50 for cars and \$2.75

Jack Hutchins, president of the Victoria chamber of com-merce said he was pleased the rate increase for commer-cial vehicles had been limited to one-third, a level he felt

But he was unhappy with the other increases, although he said they were not as high as he had originally thought they would be.

"Our stand is there should be no increases at all and the government should he."

Wednesday to decide what ac-

ate increase... but doubling the fares we feel is more than

tourist trade on the Island but added "there's bound to be one. Just how bad we'll have

the Prince Rupert chamber of commerce, said he was very disappointed with the new

rent traffic pattern.

He said the chamber had written to Davis requesting that substantial increase not be made over the current rates of \$60 for car and driver, \$30 for each passen-See FERRY Page 2 ger

### Where to Store Alaska Crude?

Washington Post

SEATTLE - With vast duled to begin flowing into the Alaskan pipeline next year, Midwest, where it will be needed. top oil industry officials are . . Ironically, a situation could

daily surplus of as much as 400,000 barrels — a third of the pipeline's daily capacity could occur on the west coast quantities of crude oil sche- if no way is found of moving the Alaskan oil to the

becoming increasingly wor- develop, officials said, where ried that there may be no two-thirds of the country place to put much of the oil would be desperately seeking sources of oil other than the Federal and industry of-ficials are warning that a would be glutted with oil and

possibly even selling it to that it could take an addi- these decisions should have Japan to relieve the surplus.

Federal officials discounted

the possibility in interviews here of a surplus oil sell-off to Japan but the prospect of vide a tra-such a sale was raised by one the Alas senior industry official here last week. Under federal law Robert I

approval. One senior Federal Energy

tional \$1 billion over the es- been made several years ago in the Alaskan pipeline to pro- to them now," Boldt said. vide a transportation route for the Alaskan oil to the were postponed because of un-

last week. Under federal law a sale of Alaskan oil oitside the U.S. would require both presidential and congressional potential west coast surplus, certainty over a national enterpression certainty over a national enterpression that the big problem was getting the oil out of Alaska but said the government only now we're beginning to see began its study of the prob-there's more to it," Boldt Administration official said lem six weeks ago. "A lot of said.

timated \$7 billion investment and we're just getting around

certainty over a national en-

### CHAIR FIRE KILLS MAN

A 21-year-old man died Saturday in a house fire in View Royal, one of two people killed in accidents in B.C. during the weekends.

all basement rent's home at a corough.

View Royal volunteer fire department chief Frank Bell said Robinson had been overcome by smoke and heat when an upholstered chair in his room caught fire and smouldered for several hours early Saturday morning. Bell early Saturday morning. Bell early Saturday morning. Bell early Saturday morning. Bell early Saturday when a car left Highway 97 just south of Woodpecker and plunged 100 feet into a ravine.

Presumed driver of the car land fine processing the process of the car land fine process.

almost self-extinguished by the time firemen reached the scene. Robinson had been Allan Douglas Robinson was found dead in his bed in a small basement suite of his parent's home at 29 Jed-barough and the the last trends reached the scene. Robinson had been dead for some time, he said. Two German Shepherd dogs kept in another from in the basement had also been as-

## AIB Hotline Reports Drug Prices Soar

Times Staff

Drug prices and insurance rates are continuing to soar in Victoria, according to reports received by the local Anti-Inflation Board hotline.

Revenue Canada spokesman Bob Chapman, director of the price complaint program for Victoria, said there have been five separate reports of drug price increases and four com-plaints of insurance rate hikes in the past two weeks.

The complaints are forthat can be justified by higher

Ointment for a scalp ail-ment that cost \$12.78 in Feb-

A prescription drug for a heart ailment rose from \$32.89 in February to \$35.17 in April. for \$9.49 in January and rose

of 50.49 in April.

Another prescription drug of 50 tablets sold for \$3.04 on Feb. 12 and rose to \$3.64 by

just recently come under the Anti-Inflation Board regula-tions and must justify any

the following:

A homeowner insurance package that cost \$62 last year was increased to \$108 in

### Wheelchairs occase of value to the pound has dropped since occase of value to the pound has dropped since Fields, who I understand is in a New York hospital having a A. The H To Roll On Campus

Many disabled persons in their "pushers," are expected to take part in a Wheel-a-thon Sunday, May 16, at the University of Victoria campus.

The event is organized by the Arbutus Crafts Association, which operates a work

Starting point is the Centen-nial Stadium parking lot and the one-mile route takes in Finnerty Road and University Road (the ring road). Or-ganizers hope each particifive laps, and suggest that wheelchairs are in good me-

for four hours staring at 10 with registration set for

### TAX HIKE APPROVED

Sooke school board has

crease for this year. School-levy portion of the property tax is now 42.16 mills, for the 8.3 per cent rise in expenditures, equalling \$1,629,000 more than last year. Board chairman Horst Donthe 46.53 mills average, in

house.

Bell said the fire had

In Victoria, vitizens reported the following increases during the past 14 days:

A codeine drug that sold for \$2.49 a bottle in January had increased to \$5.49 for the

ruary rose to \$15.09 in April.

A drug for the kidneys sold

Victoria complaints to the Anti-Inflation Board include

given final approval to a \$11,557,000 budget for 1976, meaning a 3.23 mill rate in-

oaa, a charter bestowed by royalty, and a crest and a flag only less ancient. If anyone had mentioned a boutique in her presence during the years of our earlier acquaintanceship, she would have assumed with considerable hautour that it was one of these teur that it was one of those French words nice people She was The Hudson's Bay and I'm startled by what's come over that once-stately

A fire insurance contract increased from \$59 to \$74 with no increase in coverage.

Another homeowner policy rose from \$65 to \$98 when it was renewed in April.

A commercial fire ance policy which cost 50 cents for every \$1,000 worth of coverage last year rose to 68 cents per \$1,000 this year.

Some small items to s o m e rather spectacular jumps during April.

The price for cutting one key rose from 75 cents to \$2.61 and the price for a pack of three sewing machine needles doubled to \$1.20 from 60 cents.

Dental costs have also increased. The price for filling a back tooth in late 1975 was about \$20 and the same den-

Businessmen also submitted complaints to the Anti-Infla-tion Board. The complaints in-cluded increases in the costs of unemployment insurance premiums and Workers' Compensation Board premiums they pay on behalf of each employee. The rates have increased to 1.65 per cent of the employee's salary from 1.4 per cent for unemployment in-surance and to 1.09 per cent from 0.9 per cent for workers'

Some imported products have also increased in price.

A one-pound tin of imported bacon cost \$2.09 in March and

The Victoria office also re-

Most callers who request a reply from Ottawa will re-ceive a report on the results the federal investigation,

She had a history that went

back to the beginning of Can-ada, a charter bestowed by

Ask The Times

A. The Hallmark Society may be able to assist you.

A. Comedienne Fields had her left leg amputated during surgery to deal with damage caused by phlebitis. She is at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

A. The Hallmark Society warm weather that made difficulties for wind instruments, were pleased with the hall, and with the efficient arrangements that had been made for their first tour, giving much of the credit to the new orehests.

Q. I live in an old house in the Cadboro Bay area. It was obviously one of the first houses built here and I was

surance Commission reports players were seen in search the cards were first distrib- of a swimming pool for a uted in 1964.

key punch cards or magnetic tape). Ideally, he said, the two should be developed in tan-

would allow quick, certain and accurate cross-indexing of all directors and companies registered in the office, impossible to do under the present system.

Gov't Stalling

Anyone would have access to the computer as the infor-mation on file is public.

The prospect of a ready-access cross-index has police "wetting their lips in anticination." the official said.

Besides the obvious value to investigators, the official noted the computer would yield a number of other plus-

It would ensure companies file their annual reports promptly. And it would provide for more effective ad-

White Collar Anti-Crime Plan Ready

trar's office. He said companies would be asked to state the type of business they were engaged in and the information fed into

### CHECK TARDY FIRMS

filed their annual reports to the Companies office can expect a letter from the registrar later this year and the message won't be any too

to either submit all reports up to and including 1973 or face

Dennis Sheppard, associate deputy attorney-general in charge of corporate and finan-cial services said in an interis underway to determine the tardy offenders.

By law all companies are

supposed to file a report each year listing names of direc-tors and share capitalization. Ordinary companies pay a \$10 fee or \$20 if they are late in filing their reports. For public companies the fees are \$100 or \$200 if late.

Sheppard estimated there were probably several thousand companies flouting the

law either through carelessness, negligence, or just plain laziness.

The law is difficult if not impossible to enforce, he said, because the checking of every file must be done manually an enormously time-consum

ing process.

The last time there was a review, in 1974, 10,000 companies that had failed to respond 1970, were struck off the reg-

As it is now, such informa-tion is not required to be given in the annual report, and seldom is.

But if the information was known, the official said, pro-vincial economic planners would be able to glean the nature, kind, and number of bu-sinesses involved in activities throughout the province. The result would be better plan-

reports each year are legion although by law they are supposed to do so. Enforcement, however, is practically nil. The computer would change that. It would give a daily print-out of companies whose reports have come due. reports have come due.

The number of compa on file is approaching 90,000.
Last year there were more than 10,000 new company incorporations. This year the

is expected to top 13,000. If the rate is maintained the Registrar's office will be unable to handle the workload without additional staff.

For a \$600,000 investment now, the official said, the gov-ernment would; in the long run, end up saving countless

# Starts Off Cheers Greet Touring VSO

With a Bang

the weekend.

Prince George concerts over

first performance off Vancouver Island in its 35-year history. But it was not Prince

George's first taste of symphonic music — the Edmonton Symphony has played there from time to time.

It was not a chamber size orchestra but a full symphony

that Laszlo Gati conducted on Saturday and Sunday in the new, attractive and acous-

tically satisfying Vanier Hall, which is the auditorium wing of the Prince George Senior

Guest artist was 16-year-old violin prodigy Gwen Hoebig of Vancouver, performing the Mozart Concerto No. 5. Vic-

torians have yet to hear sound as good as this from their orchestra, nor will they in the Royal Theatre where

Secondary School.

bang Saturday—thunder and lightning jarring the skies after building up for several hot days, without causing any

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Times Staff

A plan to computerize the records of companies on file at the Registrar of Companies — which would provide a major tool for police in the fight against white collar crime and fraud — is being stalled by the provincial government.

stalled by the provincial gov-

According to government sources the computer plan has had to be pared, with some parts shelved, because of the lack of funds and the relatively low priority the plan is being given.

A proposal to computerize the companies office files was put to the government in late 1974 and a feasibility study was undertaken last year by the Justice Information System, a branch of the attorney-concers, department

the scheme was estimated at

about \$600,000.
But because funds are not

available the proposal has had to be held in abeyance.

A senior official said Thurs-

day some work may be done in designing the computer program (the information re-

trieval system), but it is un-likely anything will be done on the data base (the data

A sudden cooling trend with tively put the damper on any risk of serious outbreak, but Langford ranger Barry Moun-

'Be careful when hiking in the bush as the grass is dry it hasn't greened up yet," de-spite abundant rain through

the spring to date.

Campfire permits are no longer required. Provided there is no overall ban on-fires of any kind, campers may have a fire on any Crown land. Fire closure depends upon conditions within a forest district. Permits are still needed for refuse and

slash burning.

The Langford district contains the southern tip of Van-couver Island from the high land running southwesterly between Mill Bay and Port

English pipe tobacco rose to \$1.60 in April from \$1.45 last October. The Victoria customeclining because the value of

to the Anti-Inflation Board hotline, 388-3711, during April, of which 74 were price complaints. The remainder were requests for information.

ceives price complaints from up-Island points at the toll-free number Zenith 0-4000.

when were social insurance numbers first issued Canadians? — G.D.

Only the weather overdid things and in the interval between

A. The Unemployment . in-

Saturday's concert was a PRINCE GEORGE - Two complete sell-out by previous subscription, but the first warm weekend of the season standing ovations and enthusiastic demands for a return visit next spring greeted Victoria Symphony Orchestra at scribers.

> The event was the climax of Association season which had brought the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Czechoślovakian Trio, Robert Aitken Trio pianist Garrick Ohlsson to the northern city.

The Cariboo Real Estate Board had assisted the Victoria Symphony project finan-

A number of people expressed a strong desire for more symphony concerts in preference to other attrac-tions and were vehement in saying they wanted Victoria Symphony back. The reaction to Maestro Gati's programming was positive. Prince George audiences, says Ms. Sandy Edgar, president of the

concert association, have taste and would resent being played down to. The program, in addition to the Mozart, was a vital and the Mozart, was a vital and stirring one, including Ros-sin's Semiramide Overture, Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Ju-liet and Canadian composer Kelsey Jones' Miramichi Bal-lad and ending with the pulse-stirring Second Hungarian

tween afternoon rehearsal and evening concert, many



IN HAPPY MOOD after a successful concert -Laszlo Gati with Noel O'Beirne, left, representing Prince George business sponsors of the event, and Sandy Edgar, president of the Prince George Concert Association. (Michael Englebert photo)

### Catering to the Gifted Basically Intolerant

resources and energies in creating the best team, such

as hockey and basketball — are basically intolerant and

Times Staff tism in the classroom or sports are bigots, a U.S. edu-cator told 600 delegates attending the annual B.C. Recreation Conference at the Empress Hotel, Sunday.

"Teachers who cater only to

given to pre-judging," said Ambrose Brazelton, of the cation. He said many recreational and physical programs were structured to foster elitism in schools, and this in turn fos-tered delinquency.

One of the major problems of the western hemisphere is that it had structured compe-tition, he observed with one group compared to another, one individual with another. We have set a standard for all," he said. "We take great pains to make the competition equal and fair, but we know this is impossible. We know that people are different and they are not all equal."

So often, he pointed out, children who tried and failed to make the best team turned within themselves. They felt inadequate which in turn af-

makers and turned to vansaid. "As parents we expect our children to do better in skills which we ourselves are

Brazelton advocated that sports and physical education relevant to the needs of the individual."

''This won't eliminate sports," he explained. "It would stimulate individuals of all levels to participate.

incapable of doing. We live by a double-standard."



BRAZELTON ... foster elitism

ages - not for groups of gifted people.
"Humanism is what society couraged to participate in rec-reational programs."

Brazelton said he had no

courage young people to be

nation against girls in the

4A strong supporter of out-door education he praised the recreational programs in Brit-"You are ahead of us," he said. "Your Action B.C., started a few years ago, is

'unique.''
(Action B.C. was established to encourage people

He observed the object of all ages to participate in creation is to foster individual growth for all people of all physical fitness programs.)

### arthur mayse

How Many Beaver for a Red Saucepan? Let me give you an exam-ple of what I mean. lady who lived in a store, and I am beginning to wonder what's got into her. We were watching televi-sion the other evening when

Once she was almost dauntingly dignified. She acted her age. She frowned on frivolity. Her conduct was so decorous that I would find myself low-ering my voice in her pre-

their thing with excessive body-English.

Then to wrap up the com-mercial, a Bay-sponsored message that The Hudson's Bay company in her earlier august image would have scorned as frivolous. was as if the venerable matri-arch of Canadian mercantile circles had burst upon the public scene in butt-hugging

jeans, a yellow wig and redainted toenails.
This face-lifting didn't hap-We first became aware that the old lady wasn't quite as

years ago when I asked my wife if she'd like a fire-engine

sion the other evening when our set cut loose with a raucous outburst which I took to be a stray snatch from a 
youth-oriented variety show. 
Hellish loud and choppy 
music. 
"The Hudson's Bay Company doesn't sell red saucepans," Win said.
"What do you call that?" I 
sked, pointing into a jungly 
little boutique across the

all over the place, not to men-tion a scattering of hot-orange It was about then that the old lady chopped her name to the folksy diminutive, and en-

gaged the services of gifted funnyman Artie Johnson in a campaign to convince us kids that shopping can be fun.

I'm not sure what The Company of Adventurers Trading' into Hudson's Bay would have made of Artie Johnson in his German army helmet. But like him or not, he's a far cry from Chief Fac-tor MacGregor trading a mus-

ket for a stack of beaver I wouldn't want the old

lady, whom I hold in high regard, to feel that I'm a nit-picking critic given to drag-ging my heels at the prospect of change.

it's only to be expected that a trader smart enough to stay in business since King Charles the Second sat on England's throne isn't going to neglect the youth dollar.

I'm aware too that an oc-casional sip from the Foun-tain of Youth can have a ben-eficial effect. Take the time my son surveyed my shape-less tweed jacket and baggy-kneed pants and decided it was time to smarten me up. He marched me to the . . . µh ... Bay's men's wear, a de-partment I hadn't ventured into since the day of the red saucepans. I came away with

ting like a peacock. I haven't forgotten, either, how the old lady reacted when I stepped into her Vancouver, store a matter of weeks ago, and asked for a

derness woodworker's friend. There's no blade to match it for shaping a canoe rib or an axe handle. Frankly, I had no axe handle. Frankly, I had no hope of finding one this side of the northern trading posts. What I didn't expect was that the old lady, without batting a new-style mascarad eyelash, would reach into a drawer-

Still, enough is enough, and that last jazzed-up commercial was too much.

and fetch out a crooked knife.

I'm not asking the old lady to get off the youth kick. But please — before the beaver on

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### Toronto Active, **Sharply Lower**

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was sharply lower in active midafternoon trading Monday. The industrial index fell 1.2 to 190.77, gold 565 to 300.67, base metal 93 to 89.53 and western oil .05 to 227.28, Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.72 million shares, up from 1.46 at the same time Friday. Declines outnumbered advances 192 to 145 with 229 issues unchanged. Among industrials, Noranda A, with a first quarter drop in net earnings to 16 cents a share from 78 cents, was down 1 to \$36½. Canadian Tire A lost 5% to 348, Inco A ½ to \$32½, Texasgulf ½ to \$34½, Domtar ½ to \$25 and DuPont ½ to \$18.

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¾ to \$24½ and Imperial Oil A
¼ to \$22½

Hudson Bay Mining A fell
Lto \$23½

From Program Comp. ½ to

½ to \$20%, Roman Corp. ¼ to \$14% and Brunswick Mining, which reported a drop of nine cents from 18 cents in first quarter net earnings, % to \$5.

#### New York

NEW YORK (AP — The stock market declined broadly fractionally higher in light

share for up to 500,000 of its common shares.

#### Montreal

Prices were lower in moderate trading today at Montreal.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. EDT
was 187,400 shares compared

cents from 18 cents in first quarter net earnings, % to \$5. Western Mines rose 67½ cents to \$55% and Bethlehem Copper A ½ to \$13½.

Siebens Oil and Gas was down ¼ to \$13%. United Canso ¼ to \$71½ and Asamera Oil ½ to \$15. Alminex rose ½ to \$6 and PanCanadian Pete % to \$24½.

#### London

Monday in a sluggish session plagued by interest rate worries.

Trading today.

The Financial Times index rose 4.44 to 422.5 in mid-ses-

The volume of trading was below that of Friday, which was the second slowest day on the NYSE this year.

The Dow registered most of its drop in the first two hours,

### Rio Algom Preparing For Economic Upturn

Algon Ltd. is well prepared for the coming upturn in eco-nomic conditions, President George Albino told the annual meeting of shareholders Fri-

However, he said the out-look for 1976 is mixed for the Toronto-based firm which develops natural resources and produces stainless and specia-

He said the world economy is reviving but the recovery in Canada appears to be too slow to result in improved sales levels this year for its

As well, he said an eight-week strike which just ended at the Tracey, Que., plant of Atlas has depressed steel earnings.

at Elliott Lake, Ont., are expected to about equal 1975 levels, he said.

Albino added that in the long-term Rio Algom, with its substantial long-term uranium contracts and the largest uranium ore reserves in North America, is in a strong position to participate in the growth of demand for uranium.

mine in the Highland Valley of British Columbia will be higher in 1976.

Chairman Robert Armstrong told the meeting that under normal circumstances the company is capable of managing its affairs effectively but the Canadian economic and social system is now being governed by policies that are unrealistic.

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substantial long-term uranium contracts and the largest uranium ore reserves in North America, is in a strong position to participate in the growth of demand for uranium.

He forecast that the production at the Lornex copper

Guaranty

Offers

Shares

TORONTO (CP) - Guaran-

rights offering at \$5 a share to holders of record May 31.

The offer expires June 30.

Traders Group Ltd. of Toronto, which holds 58.6 per cent of the issued common shares of Guaranty Trust, plans to subscribe for its por-

tion of the offer shares and take up shares not subscribed

### VANCOUVER **Higher Prices**

1,081,286 shares.

In the industrials, Proflex Ltd. was up .02 at .32 on 14,000 shares and Wardair Canada Ltd. was up .20 at \$3.10 on 3,150 shares. Kaiser Resources was unchanged at \$11.25 on 600 and Block Bros. industries was down .05 at \$4 on 500. Canterra Development Corp. was unchanged at .38 on 158,500 shares and Hub Mining Explorations was up .03 at .38 on 158,500 shares and Hub Mining Explorations was up .03 at .38 on 158,500 shares and Hub Mining Explorations was up .02 at .50 on 38, 200 and Burlington Gold was up .01½ at .30 on 13,000. Minas Cerro Dorado was on 500. Canterra Development Corp. was unchanged at .38 on 158,500 shares and Hub Mining Explorations was up .03 at .38 on 158,500 shares and Hub Mining Explorations was up .03 at .38 on 158,500 shares and Hub Mining Explorations was up .03 at .38 on 158,500 shares .Mundee Mines Ltd. was up .02 at .50 on 38, 20 on 13,000. Minas Cerro Dorado was and Kelly-Deyoung Sound was up .01½ at .30 on 13,000.

Great West

Chief Named

VANCOUVER (CP)
Hugh A. Magee, chairman of the board, has been named president and chief executive officer of Great West Steel Industries Ltd.
He succeeds K. G. Heffel whose resignation as president and director was accepted by the board.

The new president also is and Kelly-Deyoung Sound was up .10 at \$2.

In the mines, Anglo-Bomarc Mines Ltd. was up .25 at \$3.30 on 91,400 shares and Chatex Industries was up .04 at .39 on 54,000 shares and Colby Mines Ltd. was up .55 at \$5.35 on 30,250 shares and Colby Mines Ltd. was down one-half cent at .18½ and Consolidated Beaumont Resources was up one-half cent at .15.

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cent of the common stock of .60 on 1,600. Stampede Inter-Great West to obtain a con-national was down .05 at \$3.50.

Prices were up in moderate trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,081,286 shares.

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#### EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PST priceson a selected list of stocks provided
by the Vancouver Stock Exchange, which change is from previous day's close.
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# LONDON TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES were generally mixed in good action on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange today with feed grain showing the way. Trading volume Friday was Trading volume Friday was

Foreign Exchange

#### \$ EXCHANGE

London Metals CONDON (AP) Today's clossing metals bid-ask in pounds ster-ling per metric lon; silver in pence per frey ounce: 82-853; futures 82-859; 10-500 d.3905-2,910; futures 21-279 Le a d — 5 pot 261-262; tutures 271-279 Zinc—5pot 427-438; jutures Zinc—Spot 437-438; futures 452-453 Silver—Spot 242-242.2; 3 months

38,000 bushels of feed wheat, 249,000 of oats, 1,689,000 of barley, 980,000 of rye, 414,000 of flax and 1,853,000 of rape-

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	Nov	489	486	486
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	Rye			
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CHICAGO (AP) - Grain futures came under mild profit-taking in the closing minutes on the Board of Trade Mon-day, but ended with gains of 1 to about 3 cents a bushel.

Wheat futures led the gainers throughout most of the sesion, ending 31/4 higher, while soybeans advanced 21/2, corn nearly 2 and oats about 1. Soybean meal had been \$1 a fon higher but the gain was trimmed. Soybean oil advanced about 15 points. Iced broilers rose about ½ cent a

Several factors influenced the demand for grain futures.

A hard freeze was forecast to-

Agriculture Secretary Butz told a news conference in Washington that Russia probably would buy more grain from existing stocks and from 1976 production. After Friday's close, the agriculture department reported that Poland had bought 2.5 million tons of grain from the United

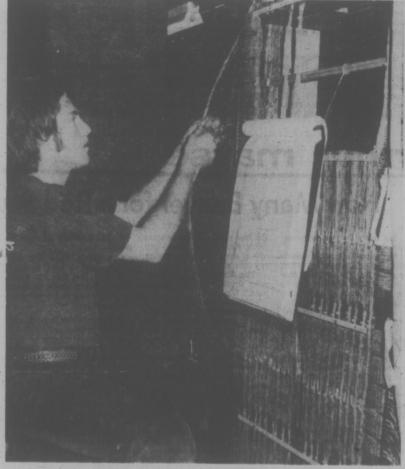
opening in active dealings, but the demand expanded a few minutes and prices rose. Several more rallies lifted grains to their best showing of the day before noon.

At the close, wheat futures were 2% to 3% cents a bushel higher, May 3.32¼; soybeans 1½ to 2½ higher, May 4.80; corn 1¼ to 1¾ higher, May 2.72 and oats unchanged to % higher, May 1.54.

### **EARNINGS**

\$61,000, loss, nobell Chibougamau Mines nine months ended March 31: \$849,000, loss, 19 cents a ;; 1975, \$1,212,000, loss, 28 3306,000, 31,02 a snare; 1973, 3306,000, 31,02 and Equipment G. Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1976, 31,398,000, 40 cents.

Galf Malieable Iron Ltd., three months ended March 31, 1976, 3272,987, 30 cents a share; 1975, 3323,987, 36 cents a share; 1975, 3326,502, 56 cents.



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### Rhodesia Calls Up Civilian Reserves

(UPI) — Rhodesia has begun fealing up its civilian reserves, launching a massive military offensive to wipe out the escalating black guerrilla with the second to the fensive Saturday, saying the security forces would use "seek-and-destroy" tactics to "wrap up the terrorist menace...and end the present statements."

Army Commander Gen.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia Peter Walls announced the of

the escalating black guerrilla insurgency.

The reservists — both black and white — started putting on their uniforms Sunday in a mobilization that could swell Rhodesia's field forces to 55,000 troops and police, an elevenfold increase over the current 5,000-man army.

The move took Rhodesia closer to a full war footing than any time snee minority white settlers opposing black rule in the former British colony declared unilateral independence in 1965.

Army Commander Gen.

The guerrillas, estimated to number about 1,000, generally operate from bases inside neighboring "Marxist-ruled Mozambique, striking across the border in hit-and-run raids.

Wall charged the guerrillas used Mozambique as a "haven" and said the Rhodesian forces would chase the guerrillas over the border. "in

#### 14 KILLED IN SLIDE

FRESNO, Colombia (UPI)—A giant landslide rumbled across a highway in rainswollen central Colombia Sunday, killing 14 persons and injuring 20 more in a 20.000-ton avalanche of mud and stones. "Suddenly it seemed as if the world fell on top of us," said Ricardo Cifuentes, a young passerby. "I saved my own life when I started to run when tons of earth and mud started to rain down."

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The pre-dawn slide surprised dozens of motorists and bus passengers who had gotten out of their vehicles to watch earth-moving equipment remove the remains of several earlier slides that had blocked the highway.

Cifuentes estimated there were 100 persons on the highway, Colombia's major eastwest road, when the slide took place, saying it was "miracu-



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Victoria area.

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